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ABSTRACT

This report summarizes 1996 activities of the Inter-American Foundation (IAF), an independent agency of the U.S. government. The IAF promotes equitable, responsible, and participatory self-help development in the Caribbean and Latin America by awarding grants directly to local grassroots organizations, as well as to larger organizations that provide local groups with credit, technical assistance, training, and marketing services. It also enters into partnerships with public- and private-sector entities to scale up support and mobilize local, national, and international resources for grassroots development. Of $30.5 million in IAF grants, 23.9 percent supported food production and agriculture; 38.1 percent funded small enterprise development; 26.4 percent funded education and training; and the remainder funded projects related to research and dissemination, ecodevelopment, health, and housing. Educational funding covered areas such as education and training for women, animal husbandry, agricultural education, adult education, health education, literacy education, youth education, organizational development, leadership training, and natural resource management. The IAF also supports In-Country Support (ICS) programs that contract with local development professionals in Latin America and the Caribbean to facilitate assistance and training to grantees in areas such as operational management, financial administration, resource mobilization, marketing, project evaluation, small business development, and agronomy. This report briefly describes 64 new IAF grants, as well as supplemental grants over $10,000 and ICS grants; lists foreign graduate students awarded fellowships to study in the United States; profiles fellows and their goals for grassroots development; lists IAF publications and videos; and summarizes financial information. (LP)

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Inter-American Foundation

'96 in Review

Celebrating 25 Years

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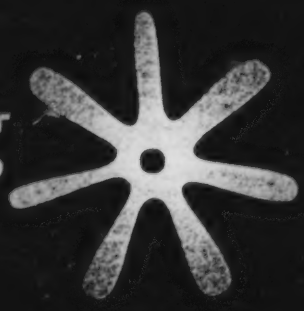
Celebrating 25 Years



Cover photo

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Inter-American Foundation

Daniel Cima

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The Inter-American Foundation

(IAF), an independent agency of the United States government, was created in 1969 as an experimental U.S. foreign assistance program. The IAF works in Latin America and the Caribbean to promote equitable, participatory, and sustainable self-help development by awarding grants directly to local organizations throughout the region. It also enters into partnerships with public- and private-sector entities to scale up support and mobilize local, national, and international resources for grassroots development. From all of its innovative funding experiences, the Foundation extracts lessons learned and best practices to share with other donors and development practitioners throughout the hemisphere.

The IAF is governed by a nine-person Board of Directors appointed by the President of the United States. Six members are drawn from the private sector and three from the federal government. The President of the IAF is appointed by the Board of Directors.

The Foundation's operating budget consists of congressional appropriations and funds derived through the Social Progress Trust Fund. The IAF's fiscal year 1996 budget was $30.5 million. Since 1972, the IAF has made 3,996 grants totaling $448 million. The Foundation's 70 staff members are based in Arlington, Virginia. *

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The Comercio Alternativo de Productos No Tradicionales y Desarrollo en Latinoamérica (CANDELA), which is supported by the IAF, Conservation International, and the McArthur Foundation, promotes the extraction of Amazon nuts in tropical Peru. This small-scale farmer in Madre de Dios is processing nuts for market.

Daniel Cima

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Letter From the Chair

My career in development began at the Inter-American Foundation. While pursuing my graduate degree at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, I served as an intern at the Foundation. It was the mid '70s, and the IAF's focus was on community self-help. Few opportunities existed for forging local partnerships with municipal governments and the private sector, who are important new stakeholders in the development process. Today, strong winds of positive change are blowing through Latin America and the Caribbean, bringing new hope that full democracy and citizen participation can prove to be the path to a better life for all citizens. As chair of the board of directors in the mid '90s, I see the Foundation riding those winds of change and helping to build the partnerships that are now a very real possibility.

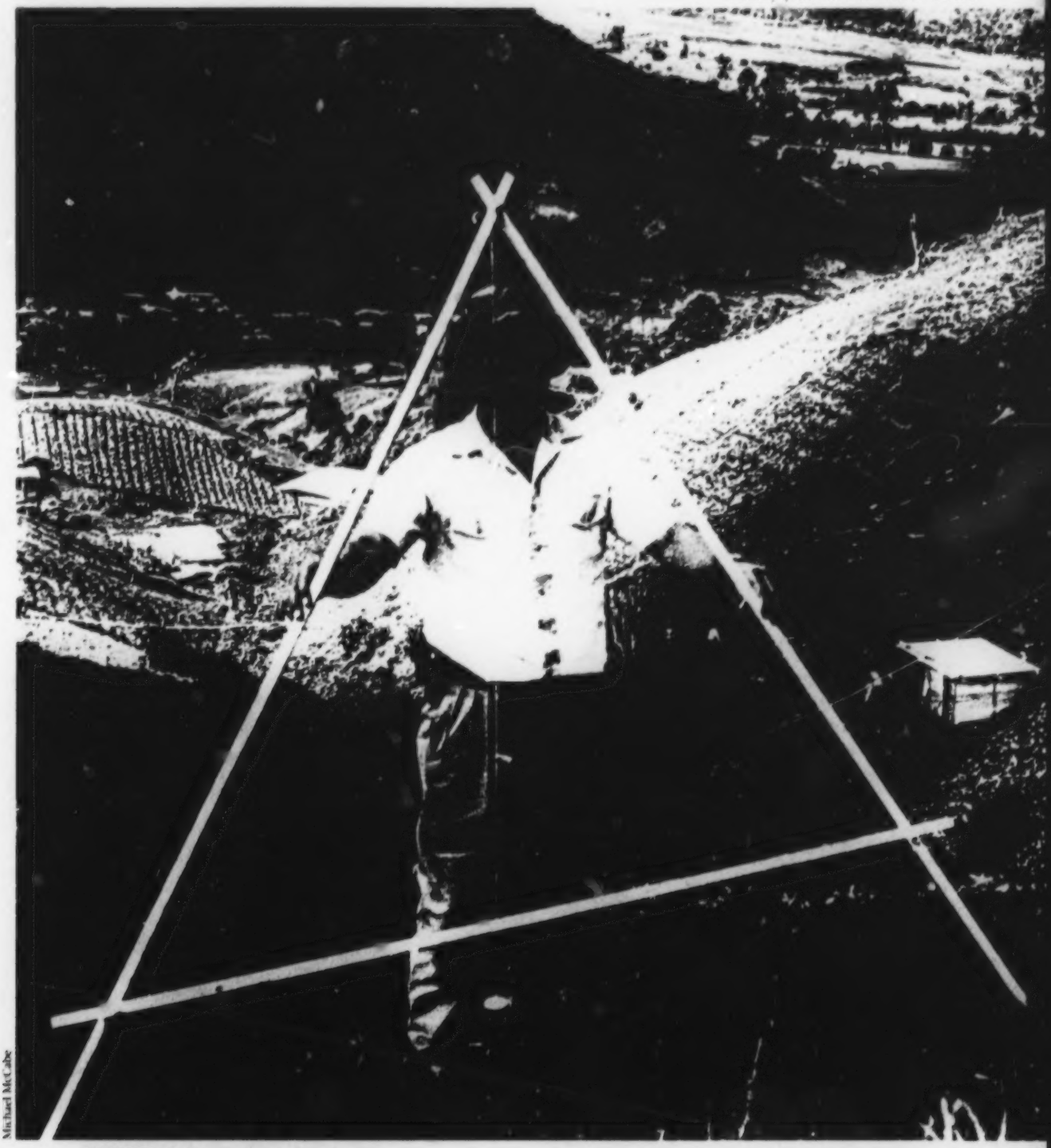
Increasingly, development experts agree that sound macroeconomic policies and free markets alone are insufficient to reduce poverty in Latin America and the Caribbean. Despite positive economic growth in the region over the past five years, the number of people living in poverty has increased in absolute terms. These same experts are calling for greater social spending and the decentralization of responsibilities and resources to local and regional authorities. But while decentralization is key, it is effective only if local governments forge dynamic partnerships with civil society, including the business sector, to ensure citizen participation in setting priorities and implementing projects.

By focusing its program strategy on partnership building among local stakeholders, the Inter-American Foundation is finding new and innovative ways to strengthen democratic practice and citizen involvement in development and poverty reduction. Community organizations that received support from the Foundation and other donors over the past 25 years are now moving to fill the new space being created for civil society by the reform-minded governments of Latin America and the Caribbean. Recent progress in building participatory democracies is attributable in part to the existence of a strong fabric of cooperative and voluntary associations, born out of the organizing efforts of NGOs, churches, foundations, and cultural and business groups, as well as government programs. In the '70s, the Foundation helped strengthen the individual threads of this social fabric. In the '90s, it is helping to weave them together.

The challenge facing Latin America is to find ways to support the consolidation and strengthening of these locally driven initiatives in order to build strong stakeholder partnerships that mobilize and focus resources on development problems. The Foundation's new program strategies aim at working with Latin American partners to meet this challenge.

Maria Otero

This Panamanian farmer of Amigos Parque Internacional La Amistad (AMIPILA) uses an A-frame level to lay out contour lines for terracing on Cerro Punta in Chiriqui. AMIPILA's sustainable agriculture project was one of 20 self-help business ventures financed by the GRUCITED in-country fund in Panama in 1996.



Michael McCabe

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Letter From the President

Twenty-five years ago, I was honored to be a member of the team that initiated operations at the Inter-American Foundation. Congress expected us to be experimental, to fund innovative approaches to development, to learn from the experience, and to disseminate lessons learned to development donors, policy makers, and practitioners. Armed with that mandate, the Foundation challenged the conventional development paradigm head-on. Large government-to-government transfers of money and technology from rich countries to poorer ones were not reducing poverty or producing sustainable development. The Foundation tried a different strategy: smaller grants awarded directly to Latin American and Caribbean nongovernmental (NGO) groups and community organizations. It was a bold and risky decision; it was a new approach; and it worked. When I arrived in Bogota, Colombia, with so few leads that I was reduced to combing the telephone book for names of organizations that sounded like NGOs, I had no idea that 25 years later NGOs and the bottom-up, participatory processes they promote would be hailed by governments and the international development community as essential elements in sustainable development.

Indeed, the international development community has adjusted its thinking dramatically in the past 25 years, and the Foundation has played an important role in stimulating that change. Recently, multilateral development institutions such as the World Bank have publicly admitted that economic assistance to governments of developing countries cannot, by itself, bring about sustainable development or reduce poverty. Economic assistance must be accompanied by the formation of strong democratic civil societies at the local level. Governments in Latin America and the Caribbean are increasingly arriving at the same conclusion. Consequently, both resources and policy decisions are being decentralized to the municipal level so that the private, public, and nongovernmental sectors can jointly plan and carry out local development strategies with citizen participation.

Given the critical importance of building a vibrant civil society at the local level and the movement to decentralize resources and decision making to the municipal level, the Foundation decided to re-examine and modify its program strategies to reflect these new realities. In 1996, the Foundation conducted a strategic planning process to assure that it remained visionary and that its program, methodology, and structure were relevant to the new opportunities for innovation and leadership in supporting grassroots development.

Building on a quarter-century of experience supporting NGOs engaged in participatory, grassroots development, the Foundation modified its method-

ACOPARADA has more to show for its work than just a good day's catch. Besides increasing the incomes of its members, including this Salvadoran boy's family, it has helped the Puerto Parada community at large by supporting a health clinic, paving the main street, building a gas station, and installing the town's only public telephone.

ology but not its underlying goals or philosophy. In the past, the Foundation supported individual NGOs implementing discreet projects that were not necessarily part of a municipal or other geographically focused development plan. Now, the Foundation has expanded its concept of participatory development by supporting local alliances of citizens, municipal governments, businesses, and NGOs working together to mobilize and focus their resources on solving local problems and improving the quality of life for all citizens, especially the poor. These local development initiatives are the basis for building a strong democratic civil society, which is a recognized prerequisite to sustainable development and poverty reduction.

Addressing another sustainability issue—dependence on the ebb and flow of foreign resources—the Foundation has also expanded its concept of counterpart funds from those related to a single project to the mobilization of local financial resources for grassroots development projects in general. To achieve this goal, the Foundation is creating cofinancing partnerships with local private-sector organizations, including businesses, who see the value of investing in grassroots development. As co-investors in setting up in-country funds, the Foundation and its partners jointly make funding decisions, but the criteria for approving projects remains consistent with that used by the Foundation since its inception.

With the grant program focused on **local development** initiatives and resource mobilization for **social investment** in grassroots development, the Foundation's institutional structure was reorganized around these two programmatic areas. At the same time, the Learning and Dissemination Office was elevated in importance and the institutional learning and results systems were redesigned and strengthened to enhance the IAF's ability to advance and disseminate knowledge about grassroots development methodologies to both donors and practitioners.

The world has changed dramatically since the Foundation opened its doors 25 years ago, and I am proud to be its president as it confronts new challenges and opportunities. But there are constants in the Foundation's lifetime that make my job easier. The mandate we were charged with then is equally relevant today; the principles that underlie our goals and decisions remain the same; and the participatory processes we discovered and committed ourselves to years ago in Colombia are still at the basis of our program strategies today throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. I am convinced that the Foundation is well positioned and well prepared to continue and strengthen its role as an innovator, a learner, and a promoter of new and more effective approaches to grassroots development in the years ahead.

George A. Evans

Sean Sprague

1996 Overview
A Year of Transition

Highlights from the Offices of Programs, and Learning and Dissemination

It was a year of definition and adjustment. The time had come to take stock of how times have changed in Latin America, the Caribbean, and the United States and how the Foundation has dealt with these changes. It was a year to reflect on the evolution of IAF programming, on what it has learned, and on what it has shared. It was a time to reaffirm basic principles while mapping out new strategies. Nineteen ninety-six was a year of transition.

This transition was based on a number of assumptions:

◆ Funds for foreign development assistance in the United States are declining. Living within very real budgetary constraints, the Foundation must maximize the efficiency of its funding and attract other donors to the table. The resource base for development can only be enlarged by establishing partnerships and collaborative ventures at the donor and beneficiary levels.

◆ Resources exist in Latin America and the Caribbean; the challenge is to mobilize and focus them on improving the well-being of local citizens. Ultimately, the sustainability of a development process must be insured at the local, not the international, level.

◆ Democracy and decentralization have deepened, injecting new energy into leaders and initiatives at the local level. Municipalities and other local geographic and political units represent a fertile area for forging new partnerships to carry out grassroots development projects.

◆ Much of the IAF's uniqueness as a development agency is based on its mandate to be innovative. To remain a leader in the development community it must continue to identify new approaches to grassroots development, focus its funding on grants that produce results, learn from its experiences, and disseminate its learning to influence other donors and development practitioners.

◆ Credible innovation requires a continued and increased commitment to gathering and disseminating results data and best development practices.

Much of 1996 was dedicated to developing program strategies that build on these assumptions and adjusting the agency's organizational structure accordingly. The result was a much closer collaboration between the Offices of Programs, and Learning and Dissemination as the Foundation evolves from mainly a funder to a more learning-centric institution. Clearly, the IAF will continue to fund projects. Its roles as an innovator, learner, and broker of grassroots development projects are contingent on its funding, which provides the raw material for all other activities. But given its limited budget, the Foundation must share the financial responsibility for funding as well as the lessons learned from that funding in order to maximize its impact. Hence, the two new divisions of the IAF's grant program, social investment and local development, are based on partnership funding, and the agency's learning and dissemination program is now equal in importance to these two strategies. Together, these three program areas form a mutually reinforcing and complementary system for promoting grassroots development in Latin America and the Caribbean. Funding innovations feed the institution's learning and results systems, which provide the information required to attract other public and private funders to support new programs and to improve funding decisions.

More specifically, the Foundation's four regional program offices were consolidated into two thematic offices. The **Social Investment** program will devote about 50 percent of grant making to promoting corporate social responsibility, directing philanthropic support toward sustainable social development, and helping nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) diversify their sources of funding. The **Local Development** program will devote the other 50 percent of grant making to building partnerships among NGOs, community organizations, businesses, and local, regional, and national governments to address a myriad of social and economic issues that will lead to improved living standards and healthier democracies throughout the region. Country expertise will be maintained by assigning one Foundation Representative (FR) the responsibility for coordinating all funding activities in one country; but each FR works in more than one country and specializes in either social investment

The Encuentro Cultural in Quito, Ecuador, was a tribute to native culture and traditions. At the closing ceremony, this woman from Imbabura province borrowed from a tradition practiced on the old haciendas and proudly presented a chicken as a symbol of gratitude to organizers of the event.

Patrick Breslin

or local development. At the same time, program funding and staff resources earmarked for **Learning and Dissemination** will increase to enhance the Foundation's capacity to produce and disseminate project results, lessons learned, and best development practices.

None of these activities is new to the Foundation and all build upon the IAF's 25-year commitment to innovative, self-help, participatory grassroots development. In fact, they are a natural outgrowth of the experience, credibility, and networking that have been by-products of the Foundation's work over 25 years. Using the relationship capital it has amassed, the IAF will seek to increase the flow of resources—material, financial, human, and informational—for grassroots development.

Highlights of FY96 illustrate that elements of the new strategies were being implemented well before their official announcement. On a general level, during the past fiscal year, every grant dollar from the IAF was matched by $3.20 in counterpart funding, compared to $1.60 the previous year. Of the $50 million in counterpart raised in FY96, grantees contributed $15.5 million compared to $34.5 million leveraged from other donors. This increase in counterpart is the result of the deliberate effort of the IAF to engage in more partnership relationships with local and international donors and the overall shift from discreet project funding to resource pooling and mobilization.

There are a number of social investment and local development activities already on the books at the IAF. One of the most successful resource mobilization efforts to date is the cofinancing agreement with the Venezuelan petroleum company, PDVSA. In 1996, the IAF's four-year agreement with PDVSA was expanded to include four PDVSA affiliates: Corpoven, Lagoven, Maraven, and Pequiven. Each affiliate provided $200,000 to make available a total of $2 million in five development funds. These resources are being used to finance grassroots development projects that respond to priority needs in five regions of Venezuela. Activities funded include education in Zulia, agriculture and food production in Monagas, and community organizing in Apure. In addition to mobilizing resources in grassroots efforts, the PDVSA experience provides an example in Venezuela and in the region as a whole of the development potential of corporate social responsibility.

In other parts of Latin America and the Caribbean, the IAF is also engaged in impressive resource mobilization, social investment, and local development activities. In Panama, seven in-country development funds supported by the IAF have formed a grassroots development support network, which shares the best methodologies on group lending and is mobilizing resources to capitalize the funds from various Panamanian private-sector entities and

international donors. In Brazil, the IAF provided $104,700 to the Associação dos Pequenos Agricultores do Municipio de Valente (APAEB) for start-up costs and fund-raising associated with the creation of a sisal rug factory in the state of Bahia. Cofunding came from the Northeast Finance Fund (Brazilian government), DISOP (a Belgian donor), the municipal government, and APAEB's credit union, as all these sectors contributed in a local development effort to help resolve unemployment problems. In Venezuela, the Foundation established an in-country matching fund with the Dividendo Voluntariado para la Comunidad to mobilize new private-sector resources and channel them toward grassroots initiatives in nonformal education, community organization, and the promotion of social responsibility. These are only a few of numerous examples to be found in the Country Reports that follow this overview.

In the Office of Learning and Dissemination, the IAF's increased emphasis on capturing program results and its new program strategies were also evident in FY96. The IAF's Grassroots Development Framework (GDF)/Results System became operational in all Spanish-speaking countries and Brazil last year. Throughout the year, Research and Evaluation staff provided support to other Foundation staff, ICSs, IAF grantees, and partners to implement the results system, even as the system continued to be reviewed by users and outside evaluators in order to improve and refine it. A case study on the system was prepared for the Office of Management and Budget as part of a series of case studies on "The Development and Use of Outcome Information in Government." A feature article on the results system was published in the *Grassroots Development Journal*, volume 20, number 1. A 13-minute Spanish-language video on the GDF was produced and disseminated and an English version was produced. It will be used by ICSs and IAF staff to introduce the results system to grantees and other partner organizations. Throughout the year, the Research and Evaluation staff collaborated with IAF partner organizations to disseminate the GDF, offering training or presentations to the Fundación Mexicana de Desarrollo Rural, Partners of the Americas, the Peace Corps, the Pan American Health Organization, Appropriate Technology International, and others.

Dissemination products in FY96 were also designed to support social investment and local development activities and reach out to new partners. In addition to focusing the *Grassroots Development Journal* on timely issues of broad interest such as trade and including feature articles on the results system and the links between foreign and domestic development, a new IAF brochure was drafted that highlighted the new program strategies. Reports on the IAF-OAS Consultation on Local Development held in Miami, Florida, and the Second Inter-American Conference of Mayors was produced and distributed, as were a folder and informational material in Spanish and English to support the Inter-American Corporation for Grassroots Development's outreach efforts in the Andean Region.

The Fellowship Program supported the new program strategies by adopting resource mobilization for social investment and local development as the goals of its FY96 competition and the fellowships awarded reflect this focus. In addition, the Fellowship Program placed greater emphasis on the direct collaboration of former and new fellows with grassroots support organization (GSO) networks and local partner organizations to increase social investment and promote local development.

The following pages detail the program grants and fellowships awarded in FY96. ✳

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Financial and Statistical Information

Grants by Country FY96

	1996 Grants			Cumulative Grants 1972–1996	
	New Grants	Grant Supplements	Amount* ($ in thousands)	Total Grants	Amount ($ in thousands)
Anguilla	0	0	0	1	3
Antigua and Barbuda	0	0	0	8	507
Argentina	1	10	649	200	22,601
Bahamas	0	0	0	7	144
Barbados	0	0	0	11	925
Belize	0	1	50	78	3,959
Bolivia	2	2	221	214	24,489
Brazil	6	14	1,497	307	32,906
Chile	0	13	567	255	41,646
Caribbean Regional	1	0	104	60	6,691
Colombia	2	6	648	281	33,923
Costa Rica	2	3	394	213	14,680
Dominica	0	0	0	75	2,282
Dominican Republic	4	10	898	195	18,387
Ecuador	2	3	808	145	19,120
El Salvador	5	4	984	144	17,329
Grenada	0	0	0	17	540
Guatemala	2	15	1,623	145	19,706
Guyana	0	0	0	7	294
Haiti	1	8	242	112	11,302
Honduras	2	8	669	135	17,485
Jamaica	0	0	0	66	3,733
Latin America Regional	1	0	39	120	9,666
Mexico	8	24	2,307	279	33,668
Montserrat	0	0	0	1	3
Netherland Antilles	0	0	0	2	126
Nicaragua	7	11	1,327	124	16,588
Panama	4	5	558	172	18,913
Paraguay	3	5	606	137	17,232
Peru	3	4	409	205	31,194
St. Kitts and Nevis	0	0	0	6	541
St. Lucia	0	0	0	12	696
St. Vincent	0	0	0	12	746
Suriname	0	0	0	3	347
Trinidad and Tobago	0	0	0	13	842
Turks and Caicos	0	0	0	2	12
Uruguay	2	10	552	127	16,642
Venezuela	6	2	502	105	8,543
TOTAL	**64**	**158**	**15,654**	**3,996**	**448,411**

** Includes grants and supplements.*

Funds Available to the Foundation

The United States Congress annually appropriates funds for use by the Inter-American Foundation pursuant to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961. These funds have traditionally made up about 60 percent of the Foundation's annual budget. The Foundation's other funding source is the Social Progress Trust Fund of the Inter-American Development Bank. The Fund consists of the repayment of loans originally made by the U.S. government under the Alliance for Progress to various Latin American and Caribbean governments and institutions. The Foundation has access to the Fund pursuant to legislation enacted by the U.S. Congress in 1973.

Congressional Appropriations

Congressional appropriations are used for both program and administrative expenses. Congress appropriates money annually for a fiscal year that runs from October 1 through September 30.

FY 1989	$16.6 million
FY 1990	$16.9 million
FY 1991	$25.0 million
FY 1992	$25.0 million
FY 1993	$30.9 million
FY 1994	$30.9 million
FY 1995	$30.9 million
FY 1996	$20.0 million
FY 1997	$20.0 million

Social Progress Trust Fund

Social Progress Trust Fund resources are used for program expenses. The funds are available in the national currencies of 15 countries in which the Foundation supports projects; in each case, the currency is used only for the benefit of the country of origin. Funds are used to finance activities in agriculture, education and training, health, housing, land use, small business, and technical assistance. A new agreement for 1995–2000 funds was signed on August 10, 1995.

1992–1994	$24.6 million
1995–2000	$44.0 million *

Country Reports

Argentina

New Grants

Fundación ARCOR, $80,000 for the first year of a longer-term cooperative agreement, to establish the development fund "FEPIC," to provide small grants to community associations and NGOs in Córdoba working in health and nutrition with at-risk disadvantaged youth, and in vocational/technical training with young people. (AR–315)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Servicio Habitacional y de Acción Social (SEHAS), $80,000, to continue assisting 12 neighborhood associations in Córdoba with self-help projects to improve housing, sanitation, health, and employment opportunities; helping municipal governments collaborate more effectively with community groups; and conducting statistical surveys and program evaluations to improve the effectiveness of nongovernmental and public service agencies working with the urban poor in Córdoba. (AR–293)

Centro Regional para el Autodesarrollo Rural (CREAR), $60,000, to expand a training and technical assistance program in goat production to an additional 100 subsistence-level livestock producers in northwest Córdoba; and to help small farmers form a representative organization to manage the production and marketing of livestock within the region. (AR–303)

Centro de Comunicación Popular y Asesoramiento Legal (CECOPAL), $60,946, to strengthen the leadership, communications, and negotiation skills of local community organizations and their representative organization, the Unión de Organizaciones de Base por los Derechos Sociales. (AR–308)

Unión de Organizaciones de Base por los Derechos Sociales (UOBDS), $42,931, to complete the first year of a three-year project to conduct training workshops, meetings, and special studies designed to strengthen participation and leadership within the organization and further enhance its ability to influence the formulation and implementation of social policies and programs at the local level, benefiting 12,000 families who comprise UOBDS' 82 member organizations in Córdoba. (AR–310)

Unión de Organizaciones de Base por los Derechos Sociales (UOBDS), $113,338, to strengthen participation and leadership within the organization and enhance its ability to influence the formulation and implementation of social policies and programs at the local level, thereby benefiting 14,000 families who comprise the UOBDS's 108 member organizations in Córdoba; and to share its experiences with other social movements in Argentina. (AR–310)

Federación Asociación Centros Educativos de Producción Total (FACEPT), $80,000, to strengthen the leadership and self-management abilities in 10 rural communities in Buenos Aires, identify and implement community-based production and employment activities, and provide a relevant rural education for youth, thereby halting migration to urban areas; and to disseminate this program of local development more widely in Argentina by producing a manual, video, and learning exchanges. (AR–311)

Servicio en Promoción Humana (SERVIPROH), $71,000, to continue to provide training in preventive health, administration, and leadership to 60 representatives of 15 community organizations, and to improve its own evaluation, strategic planning, and local and international fund-raising abilities. (AR–312)

Servicio en Promoción Humana (SERVIPROH), $2,800, to enable the grantee to share ideas on cooperation at the local level with the private sector, local governments, and other nongovernmental or community organizations, including some supported by the IAF, at the Second Inter-American Conference of Mayors held in Miami, Florida, April 17–19, 1996. Information from the conference should help SERVIPROH improve its program operations, particularly strategies for forming partnerships with other key local organizations to address economic, environmental, and other development priorities. (AR–312)

Centro de Estudios de Estado y Sociedad (CEDES), $54,310, to continue a study on corporate philanthropy in Argentina. (AR–314)

The business sector is beginning to share responsibility for local development in Córdoba, Argentina, where an IAF-Fundación ARCOR cooperative agreement is helping finance health and nutrition programs for disadvantaged youth, including the Comedor Infantil "Niñito Dios," which is pictured here.

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This Jamaican farmer in Annotto Bay benefits from an irrigation system set up with help from the St. Mary's Development project.

Sean Sprague

Belize

Grant to Establish an In-Country Fund (ICF)

Belize Enterprise for Sustained Technology (BEST), $50,000 for one year, to continue administering a loan/grant fund supporting the self-help efforts of small-scale farmer, low-income community, natural resource management, and marginal-sector organizations in Belize. (BE–107)

Subgrants

Literacy Council of Belize $4,869
Literacy rate improvement/beauty salon

Association of National Development Agencies $550
NGO networking workshop

Cooperation for Development (CD) $3,000
Banana workers resettlement

Blackman Eddy Women's Group $200
Poultry production and management

Mopan Technical $5,000
Construction of dining and common area

Youth Enhancement Services $4,000
Craft center equipment

Uxbentun Women's Group $9,231
Rice hulling/sewing project

Ix-Chel Women's Group (San José) $3,000
Corn-grinding and milling equipment

Ibafu Women's Group $2,500
Construction of a restaurant

Hummingbird Women's Group $4,821
Pig raising

Gales Point Bed and Breakfast Assoc. $6,956
Tourism

Crooked Tree Pre-School $2,250
Classroom improvements

BRC Printing $1,000
Print storybooks

Valley of Peace Ketchi Farmers Group $8,000
Tractor purchase

Blue Lagoon Women's Group $5,000
Grocery shop

Lu Ha Women's Group $4,000
Rice hulling

Mullin's River Agriculture Group $1,500
Organic vegetables production

San Esteban Poultry Group $5,000
Poultry project

Morning Star Family 4H Group $5,000
Rice hulling

Independence Poultry Group $5,000
Egg production

Sunrise Group $5,000
Corn mill

VOP Transportation Group $10,500
Produce transportation

San Felipe Small Business Development Group $10,000
Pig raising

Western Pig-Rearing Group $5,000
Pig raising

Romero's Group $3,000
Transportation

Poot's Group $3,000
Agriculture

William's Group $5,000
Agriculture

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Bolivia

New Grants

Fundación para el Desarrollo de Chuquisaca (FUNDECH), $105,000 over 18 months, to establish a grassroots development fund to provide loans to small-scale producers and microentrepreneurs throughout Chuquisaca for agriculture, natural resource management, and artisanry activities; and to support training/technical assistance programs in production, marketing, and business development. (BO–453)

Asociación Nacional Ecuménica de Desarrollo (ANED), $200,000 over 15 months, to establish a leasing fund for rural development. ANED will obtain an additional $200,000 in local funds to finance and monitor 100 leases for agricultural machinery and other investments, such as water pumps, motors, and storage facilities, to improve agricultural production and marketing among peasant associations with average annual family incomes under $1,500. (BO–454)

Supplemental Grant over $10,000

Taller de Educación Alternativa y Producción (TEAPRO), $19,500, to train 24 women from mothers' clubs in Tarija as nutritional promoters, and to begin the production and marketing of products derived from amaranto, a highly nutritious Andean grain. (BO–444)

Jimena Silva

Women knitters from La Khochalita in Cochabamba, Bolivia, adapt their products to changing global fashions and markets almost two decades after La Khochalita first began exporting.

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Brazil

New Grants

Federação de Orgãos para Assistência Social e Educacional (FASE), $106,500 over one year, to establish a small-grants fund for community based projects in São Paulo that mobilize local resources and can be replicated by the government and the private sector in economic development and housing, community ecology, and citizen participation. (BR–755)

Associação dos Pequenos Agricultores do Município de Valente (APAEB), $104,700 over one year, to support start-up costs and fund-raising for a sisal rug factory in Bahia that will create 150 jobs, directly benefiting 5,000 sisal producers; and help stabilize the sisal industry, thus benefiting another 100,000 producers and workers in the semiarid region of Brazil. Cofunding for the initial phase of factory operations came from the Northeast Finance Fund (Brazilian government), DISOP (a Belgian donor agency), the municipal government, and investment from APAEB's credit union. (BR–756)

Grupo de Institutos, Fundaçõés e Empresas (GIFE), $103,000 over two years, to plan a series of educational and networking programs for Brazilian foundation and corporate philanthropy program staff and board members aimed at strengthening the philanthropic sector, and to set up a computer-based information program for grant-makers and civil society organizations. (BR–758)

Instituto Socioambiental (ISA), $143,864 over two years, to prepare a participatory social-environmental assessment of an Atlantic rainforest area of São Paulo's coast, with 350,000 low-income inhabitants. ISA will develop policy recommendations for the sustainable development of the region in consultation with government environmental agencies, seeking to reconcile conservation priorities with social and economic needs. (BR–759)

Instituição Comunitária de Crédito (Portosol), $226,700 over two years, to consolidate a program to provide loans to 7,000 low-income owners of microenterprises and small businesses in Porto Alegre as part of a broader local development initiative that includes the municipal and state governments, the private sector, civil society, and international development agencies; contributions are expected in excess of $2.5 million. (BR–760)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Centro de Tecnologias Alternativas Populares (CETAP), $51,500, to continue a technical assistance and training program in sustainable agriculture benefiting small-scale farmers in seven municipalities in Rio Grande do Sul. (BR–655)

Equipe Técnica de Assessoria, Pesquisa e Ação Social (ETAPAS), $81,500, for a community-based action research program benefiting 800,000 low-income residents and dozens of nongovernmental development organizations in the Recife metropolitan region through courses and seminars, publications, video production, and research studies. (BR–673)

Centro de Assessoria e Estudos Urbanos (CIDADE), $41,500, for technical assistance to community associations engaged in local development processes in partnership with government agencies in metropolitan Porto Alegre. Training activities will target 44 grassroots leaders, benefiting 20,000 low-income residents. (BR–704)

Centro de Educação e Cultura Popular (CECUP), $71,000, to provide training to community school teachers and coordinators and to conduct a study on drop-out rates. The project will train 76 educators and study 16 community schools in the city and periphery of Salvador, Bahia, to provide training and technical assistance to 110 educators in 32 community schools serving 3,500 children in the city of Salvador. CECUP will also participate on local- and state-level educational policy councils and collaborate with regional and national educational NGOs. (BR–713)

Assessoria e Serviços a Projetos em Agricultura Alternativa (AS-PTA), $111,700, to provide training, technical assistance, and evaluation of agroecology programs, directly benefiting 21 member organizations and approximately 5,000 farm families. (BR–717)

Instituto de Estudos, Formação e Assessoria em Políticas Sociais (POLIS), $72,364, to continue training, technical assistance, dissemination, and networking activities in local development and municipal governance and other urban social policy issues, benefiting 1,500 urban community groups, grassroots support organizations, and municipal governments. (BR–718)

Associação Vianei de Cooperação e Intercâmbio no Trabalho, Educação, Cultura e Sáûde (VIANEI), $51,542, to concentrate its activities in São José de Cerrito, benefiting 2,200 small-farm families. VIANEI will continue providing training and technical assistance in animal husbandry, alternative agricultural production, credit soil conservation, and farm management in close cooperation with the municipality and other local organizations. New activities include programs in alternative health and environmental sanitation, and support for developing a municipal plan based on participative strategic planning. The São José de Cerrito experience will be used to develop a new methodology for working with other municipal governments in Santa Catarina. (BR–726)

In partnership with the local government, the Associação dos Pequenos Agricultores do Município de Valente (APAEB) launched a $4 million project to start up a sisal rug factory in Bahia, Brazil. The factory creates 180 jobs for people like this young man, who is adjusting a rug machine.

Kathryn Smith Pyle

Associação de Programas em Tecnologias Alternativas (APTA), $41,500, to continue implementing a program to improve coffee, bananas, corn, and other seeds production and marketing, benefiting over 1,500 small farmers in Espírito Santo. (BR–734)

Cooperativa Agro-extrativista de Xapuri (XAPURI), $49,900, to continue a program to improve Brazil nut marketing and production, benefiting over 150 rubber-tapper families in Acre. (BR–736)

Grupo de Apoio à Prevenção à AIDS, Bahia (GAPA-BA), $50,000, to continue a program of AIDS education, prevention, and networking in north-northeastern Brazil, including a pilot project reaching 2,000 prostitutes, and the formation of a regional network of 15 organizations working on AIDS. (BR–749)

Rede Brasileira Agroflorestal (REBRAF), $46,896, to continue conservation in the Iguape-Juréia region of Brazil's Atlantic coast, directly benefiting 500 families in six low-income communities. (BR–752)

Grants to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

Fondo Inter-Religioso (FIR), $74,900 over one year, to operate a small-grants fund geared to forging new partnerships between grassroots groups and businesses, leveraging local resources, and supporting initiatives by low-income groups in the areas of production, income and job creation, and community services in metropolitan Rio de Janeiro. (BR–754)

Federação de Orgãos para Assistência Social e Educacional (FASE), $106,500 over one year, to establish a small-grants fund for community-based projects in São Paulo that mobilize local resources and can be replicated by the government and the private sector, in the areas of economic development and housing; community ecology; and citizen participation. (BR–755)

Subgrants

Ação da Cidadania Environmental and nutritional education	$4,901
Associação dos Trabalhadores Sem Terra da Zona Oeste Skills training	$4,901
Associação de Apoio a Meninos/as da Região Se Street children services	$4,901
Associação de Construção por Mutirao Juta Nova Esperança Community kitchen	$4,902
Associação de Moradores e Amigos da Rua Julio Conceição Building renovations	$4,787
Centro Gaspar Carcia de Direitos Humanos Community development, housing	$4,901
Cooperativa dos Catadores Autônomos de Papel Provision of social services	$4,901
Movimento Nacional de Lutas Por Moradia Local development	$4,901
Movimento Sem Terra Leste I Housing	$4,901
Pastoral da Moradia da Região Se Community center	$4,901
Sociedade Amigos do Fase II Youth training	$4,901
União dos Movimentos de Moradia da Grande São Paulo e Interior Education	$4,901
Unificação das Lutas de Cortiços Community leadership training	$3,171
Unificação das Lutas de Cortiços Local development	$12,500

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Chile

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Programa de Economía del Trabajo (PET), $51,000, to complete a five-year program of research, training, technical assistance, communications, outreach, and institutional strengthening for 1,000 microentreprenuers, 120 microentreprenuer trainers, and more than 100 microenterprises and grassroots organizations in business administration, finance, and marketing skills; and to study the impacts of its programs on the local economies of two areas of metropolitan Santiago. (CH–468)

Sociedad Mapuche de Servicio, Asesoría e Investigación Lonko Kilapan (LONKO), $30,000, to collaborate with two other NGOs to provide technical assistance to Mapuche communities and grassroots organizations to generate local development plans and to negotiate with Chilean public- and private-sector sources. (CH-483)

Centro de Experimentación y Capacitación en Tecnología Apropriada (TEKHNE), $61,000, to train families and community organizations in the Alicahue Valley to reduce wood consumption, expand water storage and distribution systems, reforest eroded areas, and cultivate and process new fruit and vegetable crops using appropriate technology and organic agriculture techniques. (CH–488)

Asociación Chilena de Organizaciones Nogubernamentales, A.G. (ACCIÓN), $42,073, to strengthen the organizational capability of ACCIÓN and continue providing services in communications, publications, and training designed to improve the management, fund-raising, and advocacy skills of its member organizations, and to assist them in operating thematic and regional networks dedicated to improving development policies and programs in areas such as environment, women, youth, and rural development. (CH–492)

Corporación de Estudios y Desarrollo Norte Grande (CNG), $144,00, to carry out integrated local development in four rural municipalities with predominantly Aymara Indian populations in the Tarapacá Region, including participatory needs assessment; project identification and planning; leadership, organizational and enterprise development; and formation of private-public sector partnerships to finance and implement economic production, health, and education projects. (CH–493)

Colectivo de Atención Primaria (Colectivo), $13,200, to continue its innovative public-health planning program to build capacity among poor municipalities and community organizations to improve the quality and coverage of primary health care. Colectivo will conclude its support to the municipality of El Bosque, initiate program activities in the municipality of Lampa, publish two issues of the newsletter "Ecosalud" and disseminate it to 3,000 readers, provide training for 20 heads of municipal health programs, and organize a national congress of primary health care workers. (CH–501)

Coordinadora de Instituciones Mapuches (CIM), $30,800, to build a consortium of six Mapuche grassroots support organizations and to provide training and technical assistance in organizational development, project evaluation, strategic planning, fund-raising, and networking assistance to member organizations, which provide services in agricultural production, income generation, health care, and leadership training benefiting more than 1,000 Mapuche families in southern Chile. (CH–506)

Fundación Solidaria Trabajo para un Hermano (TPH), $62,400, to provide training/technical assistance in management, fund-raising, and electronic communications to 14 NGOs specializing in community economic development throughout Chile; assist these organizations to form a local develop-

ment network; establish a credit fund to finance community economic development initiatives; and evaluate and disseminate project results. (CH–508)

Grants to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

SUR, Centro de Estudios y Educación (SUR), $52,500, over seven months, to continue financing a small-scale projects fund geared to community economic development, organizational strengthening, and resource mobilization primarily in urban communities throughout Chile. (CH–491–A4)

A little Mapuche girl has her headress adjusted. The Sociedad Mapuche de Servicio, Asesoria e Investigación Lonko Kilapan (LONKO) and two other NGOs are helping Mapuche communities develop local development plans with Chilean public and private entities.

Subgrants

Asociación de Artesanos Pehuenches $5,000
Artisanal production

Casa de la Mujer Concepción $2,475
Women's self-help, local development

CIEM Choapa $5,000
Rural development

Comisión Turística San Felipe $866
Tourism, local development

Coordinadora de Talleres San Ricardo $2,475
Women's self-help, training

Departamento de Acción Social Obispado Melipilla $5,000
Housing, local development

Fundación Aysen $5,000
Revolving loan fund, microenterprise

SENOVIP $1,733
Local development, housing

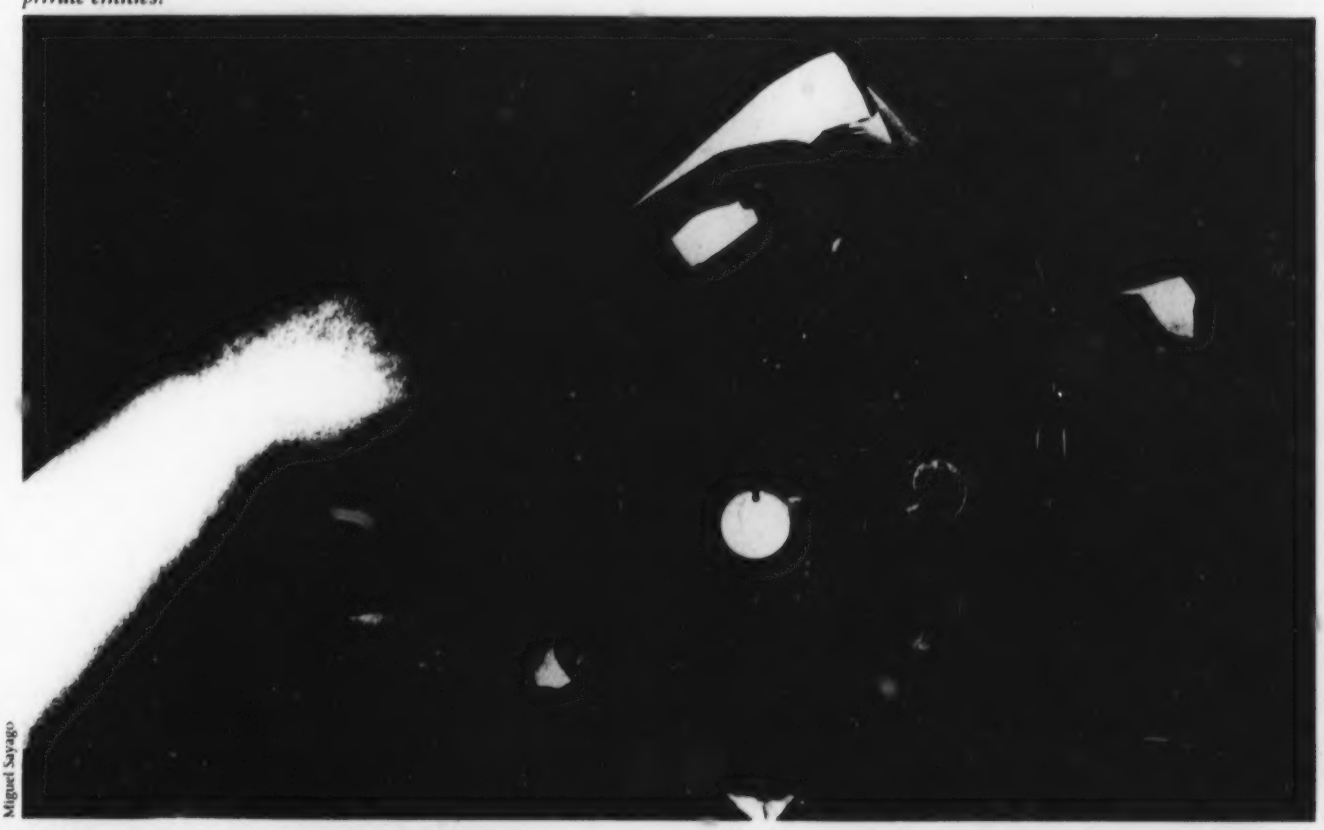
Sindicato de Trabajadores Independientes, Buzos Mariscadores, Pescadores y Algueros de Bucalemu $2,535
Fishing equipment and training

Unión Comunal de Centros de Madres de Viña del Mar $4,441
Management training for women

Union Comunal de Juntas de Vecinos de San Jose de Maipo $2,859
Infrastructure

Union Comunal de Juntas de Vecinos de San Jose de Maipo $950
Women's self-help, local development

Universidad de la Frontera (UFRO), $70,800 over two years, to operate an in-country fund to finance small grants and loans for socioeconomic, cultural, and organizational development among Indian communities in Chile; monitor and evaluate these grants and loans and select ethnodevelopment strategies; and mobilize additional resources from national and international public- and private-sector organizations to provide additional support for similar programs. (CH–507–A1)



Miguel Sayago

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Subgrants

Agrupación de Mujeres Mapuche Cultural revitalization	$4,047
Asociación Comunal Pehuenche Infrastructure	$4,938
Asociación Comunal Pehuenche de la Comuna de Lonquimay Infrastructure	$1,185
Asociación de Mujeres Mapuche Nimin Rayen Artisanal production, cultural revitaliztion	$1,938
Asociación Indígena Consejo Quimque Wentru Ethnodevelopment	$4,568
Asociación Indígena Mone Kam Infrastructure	$4,938
Asociación Indígena Weyoi Infrastructure	$2,939
Centro de Desarrollo Socioeducacional Mapuche Bilingual education	$4,938
Centro Mapuche Pehuenche Artisanal production, cultural revitalization	$2,523
Comunidad de Dollinco Intercultural education	$4,667
Comunidad Pedro Calfuqueo Infrastructure	$4,938
Corporación Xeg-Xeg Cultural preservation	$4,938
Federación de Cooperativas Ñielol Ltda. Horticultural production	$2,469
Grupo "We Pelon" Youth development, infrastructure	$4,667
IRPA Ltda. Cultural revitalization	$4,938
Liwen Cultural promotion	$9,765
Mujeres Catripulli Horticulture	$1,346
Mujeres Pullallan Agroindustrial production	$316
N&M Ingenieros Asociados Ltda Ethnodevelopment	$4,938

Colombia

New Grants

Centro de Investigación y Educación Popular (CINEP), $109,100 over two years, to establish a program to identify market opportunities, promote collaboration among local government agencies and the private sector, and revitalize local economies to improve income generation and employment opportunities for approximately 1,300 families residing in two low-income communities of Bogota. (CO–478)

Fundación Social (FS), $201,000 over two years, to establish and manage a self-sustaining credit program to be incorporated into the formal financial market providing small family businesses with access to bank credit, benefiting approximately 815 low-income families in Bogota. (CO–479)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Corporación Asesoría para el Desarrollo (ASDES), $49,100 over one year, to implement a training program to equip community and grassroots support organizations with the skills necessary to participate in the local development planning process and mobilize public and private resources at the local level for development projects. (CO–408)

Red Nacional de Reservas Naturales de la Sociedad Civil (RED), $75,000 over one year, to strengthen management capacity, provide 80 affiliate organizations with technical assistance and training in environmental conservation and sustainable development technologies, and conduct environmental education programs for youth groups and public and private organizations. (CO–471)

Grants to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

Fundación para la Educación Superior (FES), $116,000 over one year, to replenish a cooperative fund to provide grants to local groups for small-scale projects designed to strengthen community organization, generate employment, and increase income, benefiting at least 400 low-income people in Colombia. (CO–349)

Subgrants

Asociación Aurora Community store	$5,000
Asociación Fondo Solidario de Apoyo a la Agroindustria Rural Marketing for agricultural production groups	$4,350
Asociación de Cabildos Indígenas del Norte del Cauca Production of lactose-based foods	$5,000
Asociación Microempresarial Juvenil "ASOMIJ" Microenterprise, youth training	$5,000
Asociación Pesquera de Orpúa "APO" Small-scale fishing	$4,200
Asociación de Vecinos de Pueblo Nuevo Ovejas Watershed protection	$3,500
Asociación Yarumales Rafael García Herreros Microenterprise	$3,000
COAGROISAM Food production and marketing	$5,000
Comunidad Indígena Bache-Páez Agricultural production	$4,000
Cooperativa Indígena Nuevo Amanecer Marketing program	$3,000
Cooperativa Lácteos Pescador Production of lactose-based foods	$4,500
Cooperativa Multiactiva del Agro de Buenaventura Fruit production and marketing	$5,000
Corporación Social de Trabajo y Desarrollo Campesino Production and marketing	$3,900
Fundación Litoral Siglo XXI Support of printing service	$5,000
Grupo de Agricultores Asociados Cincodias "GRASCINCO" Rotating agricultural fund	$4,500
Grupo de Artesanas "La Gaitana" Cultural revitalization	$4,500
Grupo de Botoneras El Tagua Alternative rainforest production (ivory nut palm production)	$3,300
Grupo Campesino San Isidro Community farm	$4,000
Grupo Integración de Mujeres de Quinamayo Microenterprise development	$4,000

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A community bakery was just a taste of things to come for the Comité Cívico de Villanueva. Some enterprising youths financed their organization with a bakery, thanks to targeted support from an IAF decentralized fund, and went on to propel the local development of this Colombian town when three Comité members were elected to public office as the mayor and councilmen.

Grupo Mixto La Amistad Flower cultivation	$3,800
Microempresa de Paneleros Microenterprise	$5,000
Precooperativa Guardiambiente Ltda. Sustainable agriculture	$4,500
PROFUCAR Fruit production	$4,500
RECREFIESTAS Rural-based film training course	$3,850
Ricuras Guabiteñas Microenterprise	$3,500
Tienda Comunitaria San José Artisanal fishing	$3,000
Unión de Panaderas El Porvenir Women's enterprise	$3,700

Fundación Antonio Restrepo Barco (FRB), $202,000 over one year, to provide additional funds to a cooperative fund that provides grants to local groups for small-scale productive projects designed to create employment, generate income, and promote sustainable development strategies, benefiting approximately 1,000 low-income people in Colombia's Atlantic coastal region. (CO–476)

Subgrants

Asociación de Microempresarios del Carmen Amercambol Organizational strengthening	$6,000
Asociación de Mujeres Campesinas de Mata de Barrio Bovine production	$5,760
Asociación de Mujeres Campesinas de Tamalameque AMUCAT Bovine production	$5,656
Asociación de Mujeres Expendedoras de Pescado Artisanal fishing and marketing	$5,260
Asociación Sindical de Mujeres Campesinas del Departamento de Atlántico Subd. Villa Rosa Livestock production	$2,856
Centro Cultural y Artesanal de Albania Support for cultural and artisanal center	$5,778
Cooperativa Multiactiva de Jóvenes Expandilleros Production	$5,000
Cooperativa de Productores Bajo Sinuano Coprobasi Production, marketing	$6,000
Corporación Nuevo Horizonte Microenterprise	$6,000
Grupo Agropesquero La Peinada Agriculture and livestock production	$5,500
Junta de Acción Comunal Watershed restoration	$6,000
Junta de Acción Comunal Vereda la Unión Strengthening of community store	$4,500

Jose Jaramillo

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Fundación Corona (FC), $202,000 over two years, to establish a cooperative fund to provide grants to local groups for small-scale, productive projects designed to create employment, generate income, and promote community development strategies, benefiting approximately 1,250 low-income families in Bogota. (CO–477)

Subgrants

Fundación Chiminigagua Organizational strengthening	$8,510
Fundación Cultural El Contrabajo Cultural preservation	$28,239

Fundación Amanecer (AMANECER), $81,000 over two years, to establish and manage a grant and loan fund to finance small income-generating projects and to leverage additional resources from local and international sources, benefiting approximately 450 low-income families in rural and urban areas of Casanare. (CO–480) Note: No disbursements made yet.

Fundación Social (FS), $400,000 over three years, to promote philanthropy in Colombia and to create a cooperative fund to provide grants to local groups for projects designed to strengthen community organizations, generate employment, increase income, and improve the quality of life for low-income Colombians. (CO–466) Obligated: FY95.

Subgrants
(Disbursed FY96)

Asociación de Trabajo Interdisciplinario Social responsibility	$8,726
Crédito Popular Community credit projects	$6,205
In-Country Social Responsibility Study Social responsibility	$50,823
Universidad de los Andes Social responsibility	$23,358
Universidad del Rosario Social responsibility	$131,127

Guillermo Pereira of Fortech Recovery Systems benefits from a Fundación para la Economía Popular (FUNDE-CO) loan and its business incubator services in San José, Costa Rica.

Daniel Cima

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Costa Rica

New Grants

Asociación de Productores Agrícolas de la Legua de Pital de San Carlos (APROALE), $75,220 over two years, to construct and operate a fruit and vegetable processing plant that will enable its 45 members and other area small-scale farmers to export pineapples and tropical root crops to major North American and European markets. (CR–321).

Comité Nacional de Mujeres Cooperativistas (CNMC) $48,200 over two years, to expand its microenterprise loan fund for women cooperative members, providing 150 loans to start or expand small businesses in production and service areas not traditionally undertaken by women.(CR–322)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Asociación de Productores/Exportadores de Mora y Frutas de Altura (APROCAM), $52,000, to complete a processing and packing facility to export fresh and frozen blackberries harvested by 250 peasant families. (CR–309–A2)

Fundación para la Economía Popular (FUNDECO), $101,535, to expand a loan fund to provide working capital loans to businesses using its business incubator services, expand its electronic communications and data transfer capability, provide additional management training, and develop a variety of promotional materials to increase visibility and mobilize resources. (CR–320–A1)

This Costa Rican farmer from the Asociación de Productores/Exportadores de Mora y Frutas de Altura (APROCAM) picks blackberries for export.

Daniel Cima

Grant to Establish an In-Country Fund (ICF)

Asociación de Consultores para la Integración y Acción Regional (ACIAR), $115,000 over one year, to expand a small in-country fund to award grants and loans up to $5,000 to approximately 24 self-managed businesses, generating 288 jobs. (CR–313–A2)

Subgrants

Brocefino S.A. $2,600
Microenterprise

Asociación de Mujeres de Bies Hotel Cañas $5,000.
Industrial production

Asociación de Productores Campesinos de Moravia de Cutris de San Carlos $4,250
Agricultural production

Asociación Mujeres Campesinas del Encanto de Pital de San Carlos $2,800
Industrial production

FORDES $5,000
Revolving loan fund

Asociación Productores San Diego de Pocosol $5,000
Organic agriculture

Pequeños ganaderos y productores de insumos agrícolas del cantion de los Chiles $2,500
Industrial production

FOLADE $5,000
Participate in Latin American Conference

Comité Pastoral de Santa Rosa de Pocosol $2,500
Traditional medicine production

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The primary school where this little boy studies was built with help from the Asociación de Agricultores "Los Dajaos" (ASADA), a project in Jarabacoa, the Dominican Republic, which is cofunded by the IAF and the Fundación Falconbridge.

Sean Sprague

Dominican Republic

New Grants

Fondo para el Financiamiento de la Microempresa (FondoMicro), $102,000 over one year, to establish a fund to provide equity capital to two microenterprise lending programs in Santo Domingo, accompanied by training and technical assistance to enable them to reach financial self-sufficiency. (DR–283)

Asociación para el Desarrollo de la Microempresa (ADEMI), $150,000 over two years, to establish a multipurpose credit program in the country's southern region for 500 small-scale farmers, microentrepreneurs, and low-income homeowners, for organic agricultural production, processing, and marketing; urban and rural manufacturing, services, and commerce; and small-scale housing improvements. ADEMI will provide $150,000 in matching funds. (DR–288)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Centro Regional de Estudios de Alternativas Rurales (CREAR), $24,979, to train 11 rural high school-level youths in sustainable agricultural practices; expand production of organic produce by 1.5 hectares, to be sold locally and in farmers' markets in Santo Domingo; and to complement a Catholic Relief Services grant to CREAR to provide extension services to 264 small-scale farmers in seven rural communities with the goal of protecting 495 hectares of hillside agricultural land and applying CREAR's sustainable agricultural technologies practically. (DR–214–A8)

Centro de Agricultura Sostenible con Tecnología Apropiada (CASTA), $15,000, to provide training and extension services in sustainable agriculture

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practices to 200 small-scale farmers in 14 communities adjoining the CASTA campus by providing 30 workshops, seeds, other inputs, and regular visits by CASTA personnel to raise from 30 percent to 50 percent the amount of arable land tilled using sustainable agriculture practices. (DR–229–A6)

Núcleo de Apoyo a la Mujer (NAM), $30,000, to decentralize and expand domestic violence detection, treatment, and prevention efforts in the Cibao Region, strengthening individual community, municipal, and regional organizations and networks by training 723 individuals; research and set up a database on the frequency and characteristics of domestic violence, and promote reform of the national penal code to enhance legal protection of women facing domestic violence; and raise public awareness of domestic violence. (DR–254–A1)

Instituto de Desarrollo y Salud Integral (INDESUI), $45,000, to expand its community preventive health program by training 930 community leaders, health workers, and teachers through 36 workshops and other educational activities in preventive health themes. Trainees will multiply INDESUI's impact and disseminate its educational materials to 4,000 low-income urban families, with the goal of improving family relations, diminishing domestic violence, reducing drug consumption and addiction, and lowering the incidence of illness resulting from environmental contamination. (DR–255–A2)

Centro Pedro Francisco Bonó, $50,000, to provide training, technical assistance, and information to 100 urban neighborhood associations to strengthen their ability to implement self-help projects, coordinate activities with each other, the city government, and other public agencies, and develop proposals for municipal reforms leading to greater participation by low-income residents in public decisions and activities affecting their neighborhoods. (DR–270–A1)

Fundación de Desarrollo Azúa, San Juan, Elías Piña (FUNDASEP), $49,190, to construct 450 household latrines in 12 rural communities in the provinces of Elías Piña and Azúa, educate participating communities in personal hygiene, and leverage a matching grant from Empresas León Jimenes, a Dominican agricultural products company, with the goals of strengthening community leadership and reducing infant mortality attributable to contagious diseases by 90 percent. (DR–273–A1)

Instituto para el Desarrollo de la Empresa Asociativa (IDEAC), $15,000, to manage 22 workshops with 224 staff members from 100 rural development organizations to systematically define, compare, and analyze participants' diverse rural development methodologies and experiences. The process will help establish and strengthen three regional networks to coordinate activities. Ultimately, the goal is to improve the effectiveness of participating institutions' field work, raise rural incomes, and boost the quality of life in the Dominican Republic. (DR–278–A2)

Centro de Investigación y Mejoramiento de la Producción Animal (CIMPA), $21,000, to contract a marketing study, strategic planning exercise, and a customized management information system to more effectively market the products and services of this livestock research, training, and production center; diversify sources of income; increase efficiency in the management of institutional resources; and provide management and donors with systematic information on production, financial operations, and program impact. (DR–281–A1)

Asociación Dominicana de Agricultura Orgánica (ADAO), $37,100, to promote the commercial viability of organic agriculture by sponsoring applied research, training and technical assistance, establishing a mechanism to certify organic agricultural production, helping credit programs lend $300,000 to 300 small-scale farmers and microentrepreneurs to produce and market organic crops, conducting a market study and consumer education program, representing the organic agriculture sector in public policy fora, and executing a plan to reach financial self-sufficiency by the end of 1997. (DR–282–A1)

Grants to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

Fundación para el Mejoramiento Humano (PROGRESSIO), $100,000 over two years, to establish and administer with the IAF a fund to provide small grants to membership and grassroots support organizations working with low-income communities to finance self-help activities in sustainable agriculture and natural resource management, and to mobilize matching donations for activities. (DR–284)

District 4060 of Rotary International (Rotary/District 4060), $100,000 over two years, to establish and administer with the IAF a fund to provide small grants to membership and grassroots support organizations working with low-income communities; to finance self-help activities in sustainable agriculture, natural resource management, microenterprise development, and preventive health; and to mobilize matching local and international monies. (DR–287)

Asociación de Instituciones Rurales de Ahorro y Crédito (AIRAC), $150,000 over 18 months, to expand a small loan/grant fund with the IAF to support at least 10 small income-generating projects in sustainable agriculture, agro-industry, finance, and marketing, benefiting at least 500 families. (DR–265–A2)

Subgrants
(Disbursed FY96)

Asociación Agrícola Alto de la Tuna Irrigation	$10,000 loan $1,154 grant
Centro Regional de Estudios de Alternativas Rurales (CREAR) Organic agricultural production	$18,170 loan $2,500 grant
Cooperativa de Servicios Múltiples La Estrella Consumer store	$13,846 loan $1,154 grant
Cooperativa de Servicios Múltiples Los Pioneros (PIOCOOP) Agricultural marketing	$13,846 loan $769 grant
Cooperativa de Servicios Múltiples San Rafael Agricultural marketing	$10,000 loan $1,539 grant
Junta de Asociaciones Campesinas de Samana (JACASA) Agricultural marketing	$16,538 loan $1,308 grant
Núcleo de Productores Interprovincial de los Ríos (NUPROINPRO) Agricultural marketing	$13,462 loan $1,154 grant

Fundación Dominicana para la Solidaridad (AYUDEMONOS), $100,000 over two years, to manage a fund with the IAF to provide small grants to grassroots membership and support organizations to finance technical assistance, training, and exchanges in sustainable agriculture, urban self-help, microenterprise, and community health. (DR–268–A2) Obligated FY95

Subgrants
(Disbursed FY96)

Asociación de Criadores de Ovinos y Caprinos de la Provincia de Dajabón (ASODECRIA) Institutional development; animal husbandry	$4,941
Centro de Educación Popular de la Cordillera Septentrional (CEPOCS) Accounting/administrative controls; agroecology	$4,000
Colectivo Mujer y Salud (COMUS) Institutional strengthening; women's self-help	$2,113
Escuela Nacional de Educación Cooperativista (ENECOOP) Institutional strengthening; cooperative education	$5,000
Equipo de Educación Popular y Comunicación Alternativa (EPCA) Institutional strengthening; local development	$2,585
Federación Campesina de Jánico (FECAJA) Institutional strengthening; proposal development; agroecology	$4,942
Federación Regional de Cooperativas del Cibao Central (FECOOPCEN) Institutional development; agricultural cooperatives	$4,615
Instituto Dominicano de Desarrollo Integral (IDDI) Participation in international conference on nonprofit sector reform	$1,225
Centro de Educación para la Salud Integral (CESI) Community survey/project feasibility study; agroecology	$2,692
Consejo de Fundaciones Americanas de Desarrollo (SOLIDARIOS) Training materials for nonprofit boards	$4,942

Eastern Caribbean

Grant to Establish an In-Country Fund (ICF)

Caribbean Natural Resources Institute (CANARI), $101,175 over one year, to establish and administer with the IAF a fund to provide small grants to membership and grassroots support organizations to finance self-help activities focusing on the links among community and rural development, tourism, and natural resource management; and to mobilize matching local and international monies for these purposes. (CA–094)

Ecuador

New Grants

Federación de Centros Awa (AWA), $71,500 over three years, to continue a bilingual environmental management training program and an alternative production project attached to community schools, benefiting 5,000 indigenous inhabitants of 18 AWA communities on Ecuador's tropical coast. (EC–355)

Servicio Ecuatoriano de Voluntarios (SEV), $320,000 over three years, to mobilize human resources, promote social responsibility, and strengthen volunteerism via a program of university and campesino volunteers, especially in soil conservation, reforestation, agricultural and artisan production, health, and education. (EC–356)

Supplemental Grant over $10,000

Fundación Ecológica Ecuatoriana (FUDEC), $390,300 over two years, to administer a small-projects fund enabling grassroots groups and private support organizations to carry out self-

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These Ecuadorean girls in the Escuela Arnaldo Merino are learning to saw. FUNDETEC conducts a program in Chimborazo to train women in nontraditional job skills.

Jorge Calderon

help initiatives in organizational development, production, marketing, environmental protection, and cultural revitalization; and to support resource mobilization, training, technical assistance, learning, dissemination, educational exchanges, and networking for grassroots development. (EC–350)

Subgrants

Capacitación en Proyecto "La Cocha" en Pasto-Colombia $9,810
Institutional strengthening

Comité de Movimientos Sociales $10,350
Leadership workshop

Communities: Huacsara, Censo Copacabana, Chaquigupamba, and Calpaqui Alto $20,000
Watershed fortification

Cooperativa Agropecuaria "San Miguel de Pungala" $3,450
Small-livestock production

Cooperativa de Producción y Consumo Tigua $4,830
Watershed conservation

Corporación Imbaya para el Desarrollo Comunitario $7,500
Agricultural product diversification, reforestation

Corporación de Organizaciones de Pilahuin Cocap $2,400
Ovine production

Fundación SEMILLA $4,830
Agricultural production

Fundación Troja $8,000
Sustainable agriculture

Movimiento Indígena del Tungurahua "MIT" $3,450
Training in organic agricultural production

Preasociación Campesina El Limón $4,720
Agricultural product diversification

Unión de Organizaciones Campesinas de Cotacachi $2,400
Community planning, cultural revitalization

El Salvador

New Grants

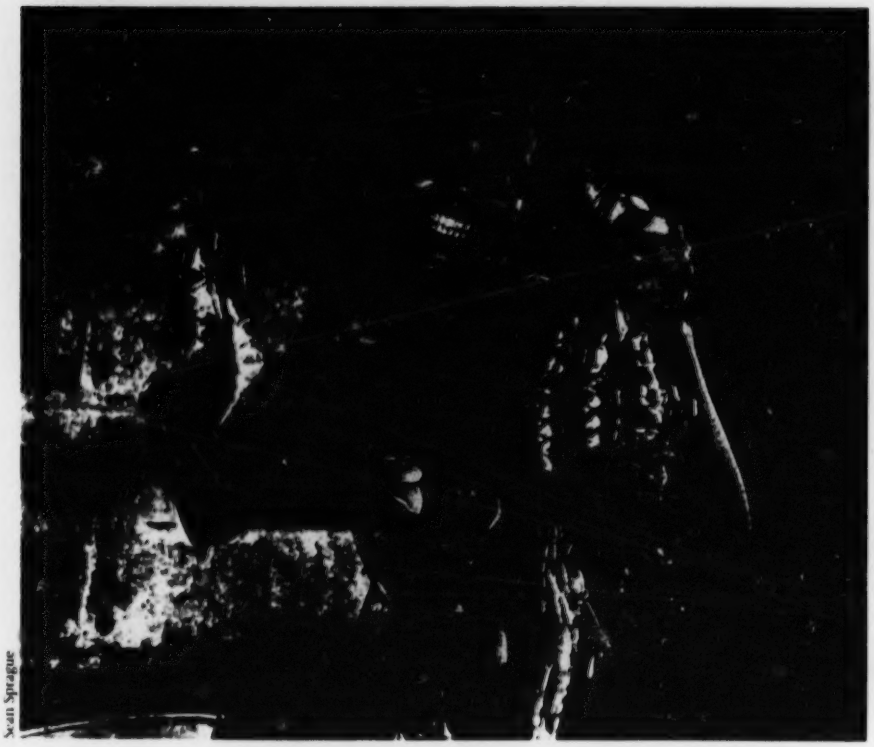
Corporación Departamental para el Desarrollo Integral de Chalatenango (CODDICH), $100,000 over one year, to continue a participatory grassroots needs assessment and planning process, and to develop its capacity to translate these plans into successful proposals for funding, resulting in the mobilization of approximately $2 million for local development, benefiting 50 NGOs in Chalatenango (ES–166)

Corporación Departamental para el Desarrollo Integral de Morazán (CORDIM), $100,000 over one year, to continue a participatory grassroots needs assessment and planning process, and to develop its capacity to translate these plans into successful proposals for funding, resulting in the mobilization of approximately $2 million for local development, benefiting 50 NGOs in Morazán. (ES–167).

Asociación de Mujeres Salvadoreñas (ADEMUSA), $99,500 over three years, to expand a revolving loan fund and provide technical assistance and training, benefiting 200 peasant and urban women microentrepreneurs. (ES–168)

Radio Estéreo Cabal (CABAL), $110,000 over three years, to implement a strategic plan in partnership with the Danish Association for International Cooperation ($150,312) that will lead to CABAL's financial sustainability as a commercial radio station while meeting its mission of public interest programming for 180,000 listeners, many who are women heads of household and at risk youth, in San Salvador's poorest communities. (ES–169)

This woman with her king prawns isn't the only one smiling in Puerto Parada, El Salvador. She belongs to ACOPARADA, an artisanal fishing cooperative that has gone beyond helping its own members to become the dynamo of development in this coastal town.



Scott Sprague

Sociedad Cooperativa de Productores y Exportadores de El Salvador de R.L. (PROEXAL), $86,500 over three years, to set up a post-harvest processing plant for organic produce, benefiting 20 farmers and creating employment for 25 women. (ES–170)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Asociación Coordinadora para el Desarrollo de las Comunidades de la Unión y Sur de Morazán (CODELUM), $81,500, to provide 28 scholarships for vocational instructors to improve their technical skills and technical training for established microentrepreneur graduates of the vocational programs, and to extend vocational and business management training to 80 former youth gang members, benefiting approximately 500 disadvantaged youth, women, and their families. (ES–155–2)

Fundación Promotora de Productores y Empresarios Salvadoreños (PROESA), $67,300, to continue providing training and technical assistance in agricultural production, strategic planning, project formulation, cooperative education leadership, and marketing, benefiting 498 ex-combatant and displaced peoples and their families. (ES–157–A2)

Grants to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

Fondo de Inversiones y Desarrollo Cooperativo (FIDECOOP), $99,000 over three years, to promote organic production on an estimated 800 acres, train farmers in organic practices, provide technical assistance during the growing season, and market organic sesame seeds and cashew nuts for export, benefiting 2,300 cooperative members and their families. (ES–122–A1)

Subgrants

ACRA "El Paraíso" Grain production	$6,300
Técnicos Productores Organic sesame seed production	$6,100
La Fraternidad Strategic planning	$8,500
ARTECCOPES Microenterprise	$3,500
Renacer Campesino Microenterpise	$5,500
Pescadores de Agua Caliente Small-scale fishing	$5,300
Primero de Enero Agricultural production	$9,200

Asociación Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito Comunal Agrícola del Paraíso de Osorio de R.L. (COPADEO), $239,500, to provide grants and loans not exceeding $20,000 to local development organizations, establish and manage a training and dissemination fund, and open a community library. (ES–125–A2)

Subgrants

Casa de la Cultura Cultural promotion	$3,045
Los Bolsones Agricultura production	$1,899
Mi Vaquita Candelaria Milk production	$19770
La Joya Livestock production	$9,678
San José Taipei Agricultural production	$8,206
La Orquidea Milk production	$10,379
Artesanias San Francisco Industrial production	$8,965
Las Gaviotas Artisanal fishing	$7,413

CENCITA Agricultural production	$33,942
ACOCANCRIS Microenterprise	$7,182
El Corralito Livestock production	$8,678
El Buen Samaritano Fishing equipment	$7,298
San Felipe Oratorio Livestock production	$11,298
La Lucha Sesame seed production	$7,286
Maria Bedoya Aguilar Child development	$2,068
Cerro Grande Microenterprise	$12,068
ACAPI Microenterprise	$18,643

Asociación Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito Migueleña de R.L. (ACOMI), $229,000 over five years, to manage a regional fund that provides grants/ loans not exceeding $5,000 to local development organizations. (ES–130)

Subgrants

El Habilla Milk production	$6,559
Los Buenos Amigos Dairy production	$6,156
ADESCOCIC Revolving loan fund	$3,758
ACCION y FE Microenterprise	$5,200
ACODEM Microenterprise	$5,609
Santa Catalina Agricultural services	$5,000
ADESCCAMA Agricultural services	$5,000
PROCUCO Environmental health	$4,448
ADESCONUHO Community bank	$4,871

Guatemala

New Grants

Equipo de Consultoría en Agricultura Orgánica (ECAO), $119,000 over one year, to work with grassroots support organizations to design sustainable, organic agricultural production and marketing strategies, establish a sustainable agriculture documentation center, and research organic production problems and alternatives, thereby improving the health and increasing the income of 2,500 small-scale farmers. (GT–241)

Fundación para el Desarrollo y el Fortalecimiento de las Organizaciones de Base (FUNDEBASE), $30,500 over one year, to carry out a training program for leaders of 12 community organizations in five highland departments of western Guatemala, which will include workshops on administrative and organizational skills and direct supervision and support for these leaders as they implement workshop-learned accounting, diagnostic, planning, and communication skills. (GT–242)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Centro de Integración Familiar (CIF), $23,100, to administer its Center for the Promotion of Women (CPSM), offer seminars on nutrition and hygiene, and courses in sewing, cooking, and microbusiness administration, thereby enabling 300 poor women in Guatemala City to open their own businesses or find work in ships or local factories. (GT–216–A5)

Escuela Superior de Educación Integral Rural (ESEDIR), $227,300, to train 35 teachers, government extension workers, and NGO promoters in agricultural and popular education skills and to administer a loan/grant fund to finance viable microenterprise, agricultural, and agricultural-processing projects. (GT–217–A7)

Asociación de Pequeños Caficultores de Guatemala (ASPECAGUA), $136,800, to provide member organizations with the credit, training, and technical assistance needed to attain the quality and quantity of coffee required for ASPECAGUA to implement its marketing strategy. (GT–219–A7 and A9)

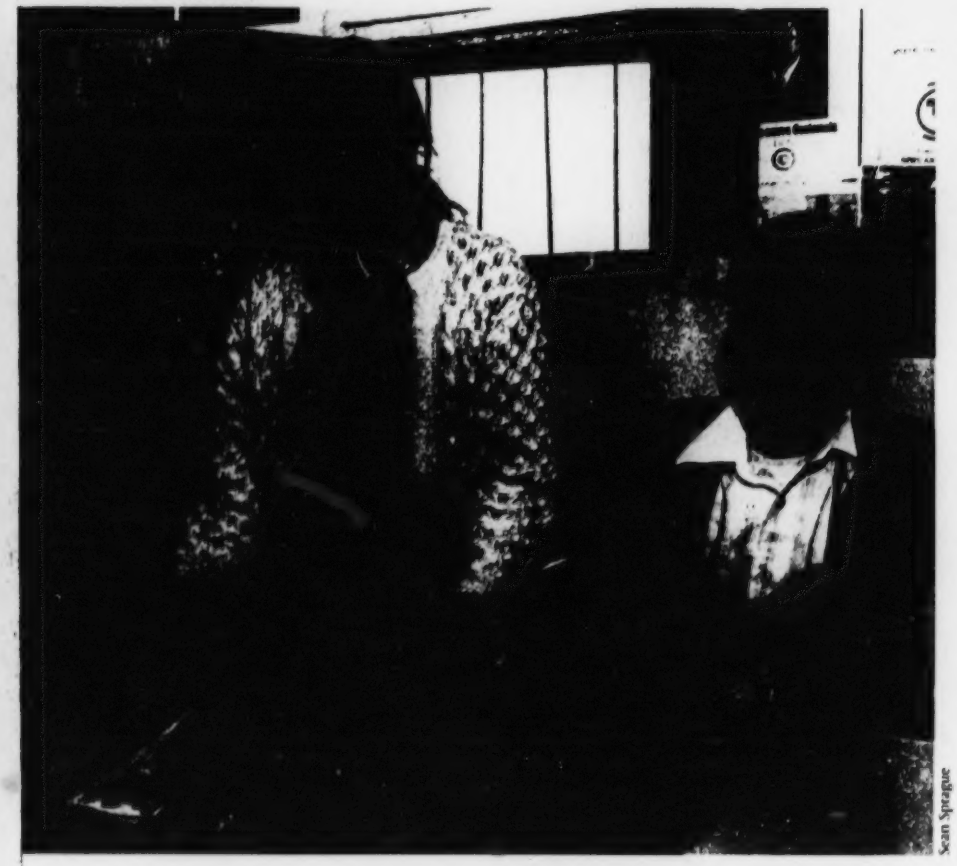
Empresa de Consultoría en Ecotecnología (ECOTEC), $87,500, to continue providing training and technical assistance to five groups of small-scale, low-land coffee producers in Palin, Huehuetenango, Sololá y Jalapa to help them switch from coffee to wood production. (GT–224–A5)

Empresa de Consultoría en Ecotecnología (ECOTEC), $109,650, to continue providing training and technical assistance to artisans on the production and marketing of fuel-efficient ceramic stoves and to three small-scale low-land coffee producers' organizations facilitating their process of switching from coffee to more economically feasible wood production, thereby promoting energy conservation. (GT–224–A7)

Asociación Pro Agua del Pueblo (ADP), $126,375, to continue implementing a "Micro-Regional Sustainable Development Program" with 23 communities in two regional groups (ADISQUE, APADER); to assist two rural communities (1,100 people) with potable water installations, and plant 2,000 trees as part of each water project; and to reforest areas that are water sources for 25 additional communities. (GT–228–A5)

ALTERTEC, $151,000, to continue training small-scale farmers and extensionists; promote model farms that improve agricultural production and ecological equilibrium by identifying and adapting alternative technologies; and develop a marketing strategy for organic crops. (GT–230–A6)

Residents of Vasquez in Totonicapán, Guatemala, manage their own community bank with technical assistance from the Asociación de Cooperación para el Desarrollo Rural del Occidente (CDRO).



Sean Sprague

Asociación de Directivos de Comités de Desarrollo San Martín Jilotepeque (CODESMAJ), $62,000, to continue to upgrade and increase its 250-members' agricultural production, organize training/technical assistance in sustainable agricultural practices, and administer a loan fund to finance basic grain and alternative agricultural production. (GT–231–A4)

Asociación de Cooperación para el Desarrollo Rural del Occidente (CDRO), $101,400, to participate in the Miami Mayors' Conference and a one-day workshop with other Foundation-supported organizations; and to continue its training, technical assistance, and credit programs with 512 community organizations in Totonicapán. (GT–233–A4 and A5)

Movimiento Guatemalteco de Reconstrucción Rural (MGRR), $71,500, to operate a training center in the Livingston area for 210 community leaders to learn preventive medicine and agricultural, organizational, and educational skills, strengthening 14 Kekchí community associations serving 490 families. (GT–239–A3)

Fundación Internacional para la Asistencia Comunitaria de Guatemala (FINCA), $26,300, to consolidate its 55 village banks and establish an additional 12 by providing seed capital, administrative training, and production-oriented technical assistance, benefiting 2,500 low-income, indigenous women. (GT–240–A1)

Fundación para el Desarrollo y el Fortalecimiento de las Organizaciones de Base (FUNDEBASE), $148,125 over one year, to carry out a training program for leaders of 12 community organizations in five highland departments of western Guatemala, including workshops on administrative and organizational skills and direct supervision and support for these leaders to enable them to effectively participate in local development activities. (GT–242–A1)

Grants to Establish an In-Country Fund (ICF)

Proyecto de Desarrollo Santiago (PRODESSA), $200,000 over one year, to continue a small-projects fund to make grants/loans up to $20,000 to small-scale farmer organizations, low-income communities, and microentrepreneurs to upgrade and increase their production/marketing operations, benefiting indigenous men and women and the poor. (GT–238–A3)

Subgrants

Asociación Femenina Queqchi Organizational strengthening	$16,001
ACODERT Organizational strengthening	$21,461
AGREGAR Organizational strengthening	$10,435
ARCAS Computer equipment	$1,600
Cooperativa Cunen, R.L. Organizational strengthening	$17,169
PROCEDE Training	$1,426
Cooperativa San Miguel, R.L. Organizational strengthening	$9,652
Asociación Mude Organizational strengthening	$17,391
PROCESO Training	$1,461
Fondo Peregrino (FUNDARY) Environmental analysis	$12,522
DEFAMCO Agroforestry project	$18,483
FEDECOAG Training	$20,870
CUDEP (ONCA) Organizational strengthening	$8,348
AIRES Training	$3,130
PROCEDE Training	$2,870
ARIDEN Organizational strengthening	$2,609

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Haiti

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

ANDAH, $29,000, to inventory small-farmer grain storage programs in Haiti and hold meetings on grain storage linked to food security policies and programs. (HA–158)

Groupe Technologie Intermédiaire d'Haïti (GTIH), $79,424, to continue a program of local development committees in nine urban and peri-urban neighborhoods in and around Port-au-Prince that are home to some 34,500 people. (HA–163)

L'ATELIER, $38,200, to purchase essential equipment made more costly because of high inflation, and to provide partial funding for trainers' salaries. (HA–171)

Grants to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

Comité Haïtien de Développement (CHADEV), $49,500, over one year, to help groups strengthen themselves through training, education, and small funds to launch community development projects. (HA–129)

Service de Formation—Action pour le Développement Économique et Social (SEFADES), $15,640 over one year, to implement a training program in project administration and management for organizations that receive loans or grants from the in-country fund. (HA–169)

Fondation La Ruche, $37,820 over four months, to investigate and research the conditions for creating a funders' consortium to support grassroots development in Haiti. This will attract additional funds from Haitian and non-Haitian sources, including the banking and business sectors, and will encourage collaboration between the public and private sectors for cofinancing development projects in Haiti. (HA–177)

These young Haitians attend an auto-mechanics class conducted by L'Atelier in Port au Prince.

Sean Sprague

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These two Honduran trainees of the Grupo Juvenil Dion (DION) are preparing a table-top which will later be assembled and sold to help pay for their training.

Patrick Breslin

Honduras

New Grants

Asociación para la Cooperación y el Desarrollo (ACODE), $201,200 over three years, to create a capital fund that will make loans averaging $10,000, and provide technical assistance and training to 18 community groups and grassroots support organizations (GSOs) in the project's first year to improve productive capacity, creating some 1,000 jobs, and providing economic and social benefits to 3,500 people. (HO–220)

Asociación para la Cooperación y el Desarrollo (ACODE), $202,000 over one year, to enhance the skills of over 1,600 grassroots families and leaders in local development, sustainable agriculture, enterprise development, community organization, community theater, and literacy; and to document the training methodologies of seven ACODE members, disseminate them at a conference, and incorporate them into ACODE's and the Central American Corporation for Grassroots Development's resource mobilization strategy with national and international funders and banks. (HO–221)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Comité Coordinador Interinstitucional de Desarrollo (PROINTEGRAL), $81,000, to enable six Honduran private development organizations to complete an integrated rural development program in 23 isolated indigenous communities in La Paz and transfer activities to the Proyecto de Desarrollo Rural de la Sierra (PRODERSI), a community federation representing the 23 participating communities. (HO–193–A8)

Escuela Técnica de Artes y Oficios de Occidente (ETAOO), $31,000, to provide vocational education and training in enterprise development to some 185 youth from the Santa Rosa de Copán area; establish 20 microenterprises run by ETAOO graduates that will receive loans from the Banco de Occidente; and expand an income-generating woodworking shop for ETAOO to include metalworking and tailoring. (HO–196–A6)

Educación Comunitaria para la Salud (EDUCSA), $31,000, to consolidate an alternative model of health care integrating traditional knowledge of natural medicine with existing health care systems in collaboration with five municipal governments to improve health conditions for 12,000 poor rural families. (HO–201–A4)

Proyecto Aldea Global (PAG), $51,000, to train 75 local residents in microenterprise development and environmental protection, assist in the establishment of 14 model sustainable agriculture and ecotourism projects around the Cerro Azul Meambar National Park (the source of water for over 100 rural communities), and develop a model for sustainable development and park management applicable to other parks and protected areas in Honduras. (HO–207–A3)

Fundación Banhcafé para el Desarrollo de las Comunidades Cafeteras de Honduras (Funbanhcafé), $60,200, to carry out in 14 communities an estimated 125 training/technical assistance courses in organization, credit management, agroforestry, soil conservation, family gardens, and covercrops, resulting in increased incomes and farm productivity for approximately 150 small-scale farmers and rural women. (HO–212–A3)

Latin America Regional

New Grant

Instituto Internacional de Medio Ambiente y Desarrollo (IIED-América Latina), $38,500 over one year, to sponsor a local development seminar on "civil society organizations working in partnership with the public sector for poverty reduction," in collaboration with the Economic Development Institute of the World Bank, the Vesper Society for Institutional Development, the Government of Holland, OXFAM-UK, and the MacArthur Foundation. The seminar was held in Washington, D.C., and included representatives from 20 model NGOs from North and Latin America (including four IAF grantees) and 25 government policy makers and representatives from multilateral and bilateral agencies. (LA–153)

Mexico

New Grants

Sociedad Cooperativa Cerro del Viento, S.C.L. (Cerro del Viento), $66,372 over one year, to construct filtration dams and microirrigation systems in four communities of southern Oaxaca, allowing up to 700 beneficiaries to expand production of basic grains, fruits, and vegetables for domestic consumption and marketing. (ME–394)

Asesoría Dinámica a Microempresas, A.C. (ADMIC), $200,000 over one year, for this Monterrey-based microenterprise NGO to establish a working capital fund to support microenterprise credit and technical assistance offices in Nuevo Laredo, Reynosa, and Matamoros, on the U.S.-Mexico border; conduct a feasibility study of a savings program; conduct a survey of "best practices" in microenterprise performance; and undertake training in fund-raising. (ME–395)

Fundación Mexicana para el Desarrollo Rural (FMDR), $77,000 over one year, to provide intensive courses in microenterprise management to peasant managers of agricultural cooperatives in southern Mexico. (ME–396)

Invertir para la Sustentabilidad, A.C. (INVERTIR), $247,700 over one year, to establish a new development entity to mobilize resources supporting enterprise development among organizations of small-scale farmers. (ME–397)

Pronatura Península de Yucatán, A.C., $55,000 over 18 months, to support women's microenterprises, beekeeping as an income-generating activity, and family health activities with women's organizations in the buffer zone of the Calakmul Biosphere Reserve in southeastern Campeche. (ME–398)

Instituto de Estudios para el Desarrollo Rural Maya, A.C. (Instituto Maya/FONGRO), $122,000 over one year, to establish a new development fund, handling both grants and credits, to support the productive projects of peasant organizations in Guerrero, and to provide technical assistance and feasibility studies for those projects. (ME–399)

Centro Mexicano para la Filantropía, A.C. (CEMEFI), $41,500 over one year, to investigate and document the scope, structure, and financing of the nonprofit sector in Mexico, and to design and implement a strategy for promoting Mexican corporate donations to development and other civil society institutions in the country. (ME–400)

Autonomía, Descentralización y Gestión del Sur Pacífico, A.C. (ASP), $305,300 over one year, to establish a guarantee fund in collaboration with a Mexican commercial bank and a private Mexican foundation that will leverage a line of credit at a ten-to-one ratio from Fideicomisos Instituidos en Relación a la Agricultura (FIRA), a Mexican development bank. The line of credit will be used to finance small-sclae agricultural development projects in the $2,000 to $66,000 range, primarily among indigenous peoples in Oaxaca and Chiapas. (ME–401)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Servicios de Educación de Adultos, A.C. (SEDAC), $15,500, to continue providing technical assistance in small-scale enterprise and organizational development to the Comunidades del Valle del Mezquital, A.C. (COVAC), a membership organization of 95 communities of Otomí Indians, benefiting over 1,000 small-scale farmers; and to support an institutional evaluation leading to participative restructuring of COVAC. (ME–273–A13)

ANADEGES Sur Pacífico, A.C. (ASP), $108,000, to continue operating a rotating credit fund and to provide technical assistance to productive projects in more than 100 indigenous communities in Oaxaca and Chiapas. (ME–325–A6)

Grupo Dinámico de Consultoría Integral, A.C. (Grupo Dinámico), $65,100, to continue providing training in business administration to more than 20 worker-owned enterprises, which employ over 6,500 persons in Mexico City and in south-central Mexico. (ME–343–A4)

Unión Nacional de Organizaciones Regionales Campesinas Autónomas (UNORCA), $80,000, to continue technical assistance for small-scale economic projects and seed-money to establish 15 savings-and-loan entities, benefiting a network of women's community organizations active in 13 states of Mexico. (ME–345–A8)

Sociedad de Solidaridad Social Zanzekan Tineme (Zanzekan), $77,974, to continue reforestation activities and to strengthen regional organizations, complementing an International Development Bank Small Projects credit and grant received by Zanzekan. (ME–349–A4)

Programa de Aprovechamiento Integral de Recursos Naturales (PAIR), $65,055, to carry out studies, develop test plots, and explore marketing opportunities for nontimber forest products for several Chinanteca indigenous organizations in the Chinantla region of Oaxaca; and to participate in the Inter-American Conference on Public Participation in Decision Making for Sustainable Development (held in Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug. 28–30, 1996). (ME–355–A6 and A7)

Organización de Ejidos Productores Forestales de la Zona Maya, S.C. (Zona Maya), $64,400, to define a plan for sustainable forest management for the forests in the Mayan zone in Quintana Roo (viable, ecological, social, and economic), raising the quality of life of the inhabitants of the Mayan zone, who are the owners and possessors of forests. (ME–361–A3)

Coordinadora Estatal de Productores de Café de Oaxaca, A.C. (CEPCO), $63,842, to consolidate the organizational and administrative capacities of CEPCO, its credit union, and its member organizations; and create a "coffee university" training center, benefiting approximately 23,000 indigenous coffee producers in Oaxaca. (ME–362–A4)

Asociación Mexicana de Uniones de Crédito del Sector Social (AMUCSS), $60,000, to introduce savings plans with loan facilities into the standard operations of credit unions, with total membership of over 1,000 small-scale rural farmers in central Mexico. (ME–363–A6)

Centro de Agroecología "San Francisco de Asís", A.C. (CASFA), $32,000, to continue CASFA's assistance to more than 500 small-scale farmers in the Chiapas Sierra Madre to develop local, national, and international markets for their organically produced fruits and vegetables. (ME–364–A4)

Centro de Estudios para el Cambio en el Campo Mexicano (CECCAM), $18,250, to continue helping six networks of Mexican small-scale farmers participate with local, regional, and national governments in consensus policy-making around agricultural and related rural development issues. (ME–367–A6)

Centro de Apoyo al Movimiento Popular de Oaxaca (CAMPO), $85,000, to continue working on training and technical assistance in sustainable regional development for 26 peasant organizations, including nearly 25,000 beneficiaries in three ethnic regions of Oaxaca. (ME–369–A4)

Asociación Mexicana de Arte y Cultura Popular, A.C. (AMACUP), $64,710, to strengthen the operational and marketing capacity of AMACUP; train and equip AMACUP and selected grassroots organizations in Mexico to use the Internet for international marketing; and research the potential of grassroots development groups in Haiti and Guatemala to use the Internet to access international markets, and help them take steps in this direction. (ME–370–A6)

Convergencia Campesina del Centro Occidente del Michoacán, S.C. (Convergencia Campesina) $35,000, to strengthen the capacity of the four member organizations to plan, design, and manage projects in forestry, organic agriculture, and export agriculture; and to improve collective management skills, technical support, and assessments among the peasant groups of the different farming nuclei, using the training-action strategy. (ME–376–A5)

Unión de Pueblos Indígenas de la Sierra de Lalana, S.C.L. (UPISL) $32,560, to continue agricultural diversification of small coffee farms, and further build their capacity to produce and market organic coffee, benefiting 876 peasants from 10 indigenous communities in the Choapan District of Oaxaca. (ME–382–A3)

Unión de Ejidos y Comunidades de Cafeticultores del Beneficio Majomut (Majomut), $25,000, to provide seedlings and technical assistance in agroforestry, and training in financial management and agroecological technology, to more than 1,200 small-scale farmers in Chiapas, to qualify for international organic markets and to diversify production, in order to increase and stabilize their income. (ME–384–A3)

Proyecto Sierra de Santa Marta, A.C. (PSSM), $32,825, to continue a technical assistance program in agroforestry, soil conservation, and development of nontraditional agricultural products

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Eloy Mendoza loads a sack of coffee into a CEPCO (Coordinadora Estatal de Productores de Café de Oaxaca) truck that will transport the coffee to ports in Salina Cruz, Veracruz, and Oaxaca.

primarily for export, such as vanilla and herbal teas, benefiting over 450 small-scale farmers and their families in the Popoluca/Nahuat region around the Santa Marta bioreserve in Veracruz. (ME–388–A2)

Consejo Civil Mexicano para la Silvicultura Sostenible (CCMSS), $73,300, to promote certification of sustainably harvested timber as a means to improve incomes and forest management in over 20 forest communities. (ME–390–A2)

Espiral Consultora, S.C. (Espiral) $14,000, to consolidate INVERTIR para la Sustentabilidad, A.C., a new development entity in Mexico, by identifying, selecting, and contracting an executive director for INVERTIR and developing its corporate image; researching and identifying national and international funding sources; and providing training in administration and finance for board members and for those peasant-run social enterprises it will support. (ME–391–A4 and A5)

Grants to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

Instituto de Estudios para el Desarrollo Rural Maya, A.C. (ICF), $159,725 over 18 months, to continue administering an in-country fund to support training, informational exchanges, and technical assistance among rural grassroots and other development organizations. (ME-337–A10)

Subgrants

Grupo de Educación Popular con Mujeres IV World Women's Conference	$1,429
Red Contra Extrema Pobreza, A.C. Organizational planning	$4,572
Artefactos Narrativos Support to indigenous communities	$2,857
Sociedad de Productores de Cuauhtemanaca, Puebla Greenhouse construction	$2,143
PRODH Information and dissemination	$2,257
Frente Democrático Campesino Technical assistance, agriculture	$2,857
Grupo K'nan Choch Computer equipment	$2,396
Enrique Valencia Lomelí National survey	$5,143

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Asesores para el Avance Social, S.C. Warehouse construction	$1,571
UNORCA, A.C. National peasant forum	$3,571
La Esperanza Grupo de Trabajadoras para el Servicio Domestico Participation in the III Congreso in Guatemala	$2,208
Proyecto Sierra de Santa Marta Agricultural demonstration plot	$4,143
Espiral, S.C. Indigenous forum in Chiapas	$2,857
Agroindústrias de la Costa Grande de Guerrero, S.C. Agroindustrialization and marketing of copra	$3,571
UREAFA and ECOSUR Sustainable agroforestry	$6,429
Centro de Formación, Asesoria y Gestión Social, A.C. Women's training	$2,414
Proyecto "Maya Chuy" Women's embroidering group	$1,857
Fomento Cultural y Educativo, A.C. Agricultural education	$3,500
Grupo Popular Educativo de Mujeres (GEM) Women's participation in national forum	$2,143
Servicios para el Desarrollo, A.C. Printing a pamphlet	$607
Pueblos Hñahnú Organizational meeting	$714
Anadeges, A.C. Credit evaluation	$4,464
CIDHAL, Centro de Mujeres Organic fertilizer enterprise	$2,220
Ejido Galicia Municipio de Ocosingo, Chiapas Community development	$9,714
Asesores para el Avance Social Construct a well	$1,286
PRONATURA, Peninsula de Yucatán, A.C. Pest eradication campaign	$3,571
Foro Permanente sobre el Desarrollo Rural Alternativo en Guerrero Permanent forum and a statewide congress	$3,000
Coalición Atoyac, Guerrero Productive activities in the Ejido "El Paraiso"	$3,571
Organización para la Defensa de los Derechos y Desarrollo Comunitario, S.C. Organizational training	$3,429
Comité de Defensa y Apoyo a Comunidades y Pueblos Indios (CODACPI) Human rights defense in the Sierra de Filo Mayor, Guerrero	$3,214

This group of women, called Lucero de la Mañana, makes chairs from palm and wood. They are one of several women's groups in Oaxaca, Mexico who receive technical assistance from Asesoría Técnica a Comunidades Oaxaqueñas (ASETECO).

Stella Schnorr

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This forestry worker from Asesoría Técnica a Comunidades Oaxaqueñas (ASETECO) cuts down a tree that has been selected for harvesting in a self-managed forest.

Stella Johnson

Red Nacional de Organizaciones Indígenas para el Autodesarrollo $2,360
First national assembly of CROIZ

Technical team of K'inal Antsetik $2,143
Training in environment and gender

Productos de café Santiago Lachiguiri $3,429
Diagnostic study; organization of coffee growers

Fundación Vamos $5,357
Participation and awareness building

Sociedad Cooperativa de Producción RADEMH, S.C.L. $4,450
Meeting of agroforestry, artisan textile, and fishing industry cooperatives in Michoacan

Foresteria Rural, S.C., Escarcega, Campeche $2,857
Conservation and development

ANEC, A.C. $4,371
Publishing a book

Movimiento Nacional de Pescadores y Campesinos de la Peninsula de Atasta Municipio de Cd. del Carmen Campeche $4,286
Fishermen and peasants conference

Comité de Defensa y Apoyo a Comunidades y Pueblos Indios $2,286
Women's sewing cooperative

PROARTES de México $1,763
Mexican and Guatemalan artisans meeeting

Various organizations $1,857
Indigenous forum

Unión de Ejidos y Comunidades de Cafeticultores del Beneficio Majomut, Chiapas $1,457
Participation in a meeting in Maryland, U.S.A.

Asociación Mexicana de Uniones de Crédito del Sector Social (AMUCCS) $363
Transportation to a conference in Washington, D.C.

Unión de Ejidos de la Selva, R.I. $1,188
Transportation to a conference in Chicago, U.S.A.

Ecología y Desarrollo Forestal, A.C. $1,712
Rainforest management conference

Sociedad Cooperativa sobre Pequeños Productores $654
Transportation to a conference in Washington, D.C.

Red Mexicana de Organizaciones Campesinas Forestales (Red Mocaf) $829
Transportion to a training and management conference

Red de Agricultores Sustentables Autogestivos Atoyac de Alvarez, Guerrero $836
Transportation to a conference

Enrique Valencia Lomeli $198
Transportation to a conference in Guadalajara, Mexico

Coordinadora Nacional de Organizaciones de Cafetaleras (CNOC) $2,725
Participation in first world coffee fair in Copenhagen

Instituto Nacional de Estadística Geográfica e Informática $845
Workshop on employment and informal economy

UCI Cien Años de Soledad $1,179
Transportation to the First Sustainable Coffee Congress in Washington, D.C.

Red de Mujeres de la UNORCA $1,643
Transportation to Brazil for meeting of Rural Working Women

Comisión de Solidaridad y Defensa de los Derechos Humanos, A.C. $429
Transport indigenous artisans to an accounting workshop

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Fundación Demos, I.A.P. (DEMOS), $100,000 over one year, to administer a small-projects fund providing assistance to low-income community and NGOs for urban ecology activities, including sanitation and garbage recycling projects. (ME–378)

Subgrants

Central de Servicios para el Desarrollo de Puebla, A.C. Fertilization for family gardens	$2,857
Coordinadora Regional del Sur, A.C. Training	$2,829
Centro de Educación en Apoyo a la Producción y al Medio Ambiente, A.C. Solar ovens training workshops	$1,018
Superación y Servicios Sociales, A.C. Education in ecology and environmental protection	$1,857
Asociación Mexicana de Transformación Rural y Urbana, A.C. Training in garbage management, processing, and use	$2,829
PRONATURA Chiapas, A.C. Natural resource management training	$2,279
Centro Regional de Estudios Ambientales y Socio-Económicos, A.C. Video on regional ecosystem protection	$2,643
Centro Mexicano de Derecho Ambiental, A.C. Newsletters on environmental protection	$2,286
Eco-Ciudadanía del Futuro, A.C. Manual on environmental protection	$2,279
Centro de Investigación y Capacitación Rural, A.C. Vegetable production in old tires	$4,786
Desarrollo, Educación y Cultura Autogestionarios, Equipo Pueblo, A.C. Reforestation of the ecological park San Miguel Teotogo	$2,786
Centro Campesino para el Desarrollo Sustentable, A.C Solid waste management	$4,483
Enlace Verde Total, A.C. Second recycling contest	$4,736
DECA Equipo Pueblo, A.C. Institutional strengthening workshop	$2,143
Movimiento Ciudadano en Defensa del Medio Ambiente, A.C Training for 120 leaders to construct 16 biodigestors to rescue a local watershed	$4,286
Consejo Ecológico de Mazatlán, A.C. Garbage management	$5,480
Centro de Encuentros y Diálogos, A.C. Environmental protection	$2,260
Centro Mexicano de Derecho Ambiental, A.C. Legal training for peaceful resolution of environmental disputes	$5,000
Los Talleres Solaris, S.C. Electronic conference on sustainable cities	$5,357

Fundación DEMOS, I.A.P., $106,000 over one year, to support the Asociaciones Unidas para el Desarrollo y Acción Social de Tijuana, A.C. (AUDAS) in Tijuana, Baja California, in the establishment of a community foundation, and to capitalize a small-projects fund for four major Mexican border cities. (ME–393)

Subgrants

Frente Democrático Campesino, A.C. Vegetable production in self-sustainable farms	$3,300
Centro de Asesoría y Promoción Juvenil, A.C. Drug abuse prevention and rehabilitation	$3,986
Planificación Familiar, A.C. Potable water maintenance	$4,286
Asociación para la Protección y Defensa del Menor, A.C. Training family members to care for children with cancer	$4,286
Programa Compañeros, A.C. Training women about HIV	$4,286
Fundación Down Matamoros, A.C. Music and language training for Down's Syndrom-children	$3,714
Instituto de Rehabilitación de Parálisis Cerebral Infantil "Una Mano, Un Futuro", A.C. Training of volunteers in cerebral paralysis and IRPACI services	$3,646
Desarrollo Rural de Matamoros, A.C. Job creation for rural women	$3,486
Desarrollo Rural de Matamoros, A.C. Credit for production	$4,286
Comunidad Ecológica de Matamoros, A.C. Solar water distiller	$4,286
Asociaciones Unidas para el Desarrollo y Acción Social Tijuana, A.C. Institutional strengthening	$70,372
Rancho Cultural Tepeyac, A.C. Drug abuse prevention	$3,571
Rescate Águilas, A.C. Community first-aid courses	$1,429
Fundación para la Protección a la Niñez, I.A.P. Training community promotors in Tijuana	$2,813
Fundación para los Niños de las Californias/Hospital Infantil de las Californias, I.B.P. Community medicine for children	$2,986
Fundación Esperanza de México, A.C. Savings fund for housing	$3,502

Nicaragua

New Grants

Cooperativa de Producción Héroes y Mártires de San Francisco del Norte, R.L. (NIQUINOHOMO), $87,520 over three years, to rehabilitate 245 acres of coffee groves and construct a coffee processing and drying facility to be used for exporting; and to construct a poultry barn and processing facility to process chickens for commercial meat production. (NC–211)

Cooperativa de Servicios a la Producción y Comercio, Acoyapa, R.L. (ACOYAPA), $104,000 over three years, to enable the savings and credit cooperative to stimulate savings and expand its revolving loan fund for its membership of 152 small-scale merchants and farmers. (NC–212)

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito de Pequeña Industria y Comercio, R.L. (CACPIC), $44,000 over three years, to encourage membership savings and enable this savings and loan cooperative to expand its revolving loan fund for its membership of 93 small-scale artisans and storekeepers in Jinotega. (NC–213)

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito "AVANCE," R.L. (AVANCE), $84,000 over three years, to increase membership savings and enable the savings and loan cooperative to expand its revolving loan fund for its membership of 115 small-scale farmers and merchants. (NC–214)

Cooperativa de Productores Agropecuarios de Carazo (COODEPAGRO), $88,000 over two years, to strengthen its inventory of farming supplies, purchasing and marketing services, and technical support to its membership of 529 small-scale farmers in this coffee-growing region. (NC–215)

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This Nicaraguan farmer harvests coffee produced by members of the Cooperativa Francisco Ticay Pavón.

Michaele Cozzi

Proyecto Aldea Global/Jinotega (PAG/Jinotega), $87,500 over one year, to expand its training, credit, and appropriate technology services in sustainable agriculture to 350 small-scale farmers in 35 communities in Jinotega. (NC–216)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Unión de Cooperativas Agropecuarias Santos Reyes Ponce Gradiz del Valle de Jalapa (UCA-Jalapa), $10,000 to receive training, purchase equipment, and prepare materials that will enable it to provide regional and international marketing services to its 46 member cooperatives. (NC–181–A1)

Centro de Intercambio Cultural y Técnico (CICUTEC), $102,500, to increase the interchange among its 228 member organizations in Nicaragua and throughout Central America to enable enhanced transfer of information and documentation through formal gatherings, publications, electronic mail, and a library lending system on five thematic areas: agroecology, alternative rural credit, community forestry, transformation of agricultural production, and marketing of peasant-produced harvests. (NC–186–A3)

Asociación de Desarrollo Social de Nicaragua (ASDENIC), $42,500, to expand its revolving loan fund to small-scale farmers to diversify their agricultural practices, and to small-scale entrepreneurs for the expansion and modernization of their workshops in leather goods, sewing, and food processing. The expanded fund will directly benefit 150 farmers and craftspersons. (NC–193–A2)

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Asociación Cultural Nixtayolero (NIXTAYOLERO), $22,000, to provide technical guidance, training, and logistical support to a rural theater company formed by 25 community promoters as a vehicle to bring local development issues before residents of isolated rural communities in Matagalpa. (NC–195–A4).

Consejo de Iglesias Evangélicas Pro Alianza Denominacional (CEPAD), $199,000, to strengthen its Women's Economic Development Program to provide training to 27 regional promoters, and technical assistance and credit to 225 women managing small-scale business enterprises in secondary cities throughout the country. (NC–204–A1)

Asociación para el Desarrollo de la Costa Atlántica (PANA PANA), $173,650, to establish a revolving loan fund to support small-scale agricultural, artisanal fishing, and business projects at the indigenous community level. PANA PANA will provide 77 loans and conduct training workshops for 210 participants in five communities. (NC–205)

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito de Ciudad Darío, R.L. (DARÍO), $31,000, to encourage member investment and enable the savings and loan cooperative to expand its revolving loan fund for its membership of 120 small-scale farmers and entrepreneurs. (NC–207–A1)

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito Esquipulas, R.L. (ESQUIPULAS), $28,000, to encourage member investment and enable the savings and loan cooperative to expand its revolving loan fund for its membership of 212 small-scale farmers and entrepreneurs. (NC–208–A1)

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito de la Hermandad de Sébaco, R.L. (SÉBACO), $31,000, to encourage member investment and enable the savings and loan cooperative to expand its revolving loan fund for its membership of 175 small-scale farmers and entrepreneurs. (NC–209–A1)

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito "La Unión," R.L. (LA UNIÓN), $31,000, to encourage investment and enable the savings and loan cooperative to expand its revolving loan fund for its membership of 172 small-scale entrepreneurs. (NC–210–A1)

Grant to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

Fundación León 2000 (León 2000), $78,500 over one year, to continue a development fund that will provide grants and loans up to $5,000 to cooperatives and other local development associations undertaking small-scale economic and social development projects in the León-Chinandega region. (NC–201–A2)

Subgrants

Cooperativa Miriam Tinoco Shrimp farming	$4,697
Cooperativa La Paz Shrimp farming	$4,958
El Porvenir Cooperativa COOPROCANICA Shrimp farming	$4,802
Cooperativa Lucrecia Lindo Poultry breeding	$5,997
Cooperativa Mercedes Mayorga Livestock	$4,821
Cooperativa Silvio Mayorga Agricultural production	$2,666
SALCAMAR Shrimp farming	$1,711
Martha Quezada Microenterprise	$1,149
Escuela San Felipe Education	$3,705
Microempresarios de Esteli Microenterprise	$5,000
Red Agroindustrial Rural Research	$3,402

Asociación de Técnicos Cooperativistas de Nicaragua (ATECOOPENIC), $78,500 over one year, to continue a development fund that will provide grants and loans up to $5,000 to cooperatives and other local development associations undertaking small-scale economic and social development projects in the central and Atlantic regions. (NC–202–A2)

Subgrants

Cooperativa Hilario Sánchez Agricultural production	$5,000
Asociacion Cultural NIXTAYOLERO Agricultural production	$5,000
Cooperativa OMETEPE Agricultural production	$2,275
Colectivo de Producción Pochocuape Livestock	$5,000
Colectivo de Producción Mahanahi Microenterprise	$4,616
Cooperativa OMETEPE Agricultural production	$5,000
Grupo Solidario AMANECER Agricultural production	$5,000
Cooperativa Mártires de Avapa Agriculture and livestock	$5,000
Cooperativa COOPROPARAN Microenterprise	$5,000
Cooperativa Agropecuaria LA UNION Agriculture and livestock	$4,800
Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito Tipitapa Savings and loan	$5,000
Fondo Nicaraguense Organizational development	$5,000
ASDENIC Institutional support	$2,500
CONADES Applied research	$4,500
CEPRODEL National forum	$2,500
Unión de Cooperativas del Norte Organizational development	$2,662

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Panama

New Grants

Fundación Natura (NATURA), $308,000 over three years, to initiate and manage a sustainable development credit fund that will provide credit, training, and technical assistance to community-based organizations involved in sustainable agricultural production, microenterprise, and human resource development. (PN–249)

Unión de Cooperativas de Ahorro y Crédito de Educadores Panameños (UCACEP), $136,786 over two years, to provide credit, technical assistance, and training to some 15 community organizations working in agricultural and microenterprise development; and set up a cultural fund to promote cultural preservation by providing grants, education, and publications. (PN–250)

Red de Apoyo para el Desarrollo de Base (REDAD), $33,125 over one year, to strengthen the institutional capacity of seven community development loan funds across Panama to provide financial and technical assistance to 300 small community-based organizations in agricultural and microenterprise production. (PN–251)

Asociación de Cámara Junior de Panamá, $31,365 over two years, to improve the sustainability and institutional capacity of 40 community-based organizations by carrying out six participatory needs assessment seminars, 18 training seminars, and 80 technical assistance follow-up sessions with the participating organizations. The project will also establish a national projects coordinator for the association to coordinate opportunities for collaboration between Junior Chamber chapters and other community-based organizations. (PN–254)

Grant to Establish In-Country Funds (ICF)

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito de la Unión Nacional de Pequeñas y Medianas Empresas, "Rubén Reyna Pupo," R.L. (CACPYMER), $110,000 over one year, to establish an in-country fund to provide small grants/loans of up to $5,000 to low-income urban community organizations for locally initiated development activities. (PN–171)

Subgrants

Asociación de Productores de la Macana Agricultural production	$2,296
Sociedad de Agricultores Unidos Agricultural production	$1,423
Asociación de Productores de la Mesa Bakery and horticulture	$1,522
Grupo Familiar Torres Tuñón Agricultural production	$609
Asociación de Productores y Transporte de Cacao Agricultural production	$2,572
Grupo Agrícola Bonga Centro Agricultural production	$1,020
Seteagro Horticultural production	$5,500
Grupo de Transportistas de Aguas Claras Transport agricultural products	$6,132
Grupo Horticultores de Monteoscuro Horticultural production	$4,897
Grupo Vivero Multiplantas Nursery	$4,971
Grupo Agroindustrial El Valle Horticultural production	$3,899
Fundación Ecológica Canán Recycling	$4,013
Grupo Juventud de Ollas Arriba Agricultural production	$8,933
Grupo Ceres de Matahogado Agricultural production	$3,779
Grupo Familiar Cherigo Ovalle Horticultural production	$3,368
Grupo Porvenir de las Guabitas Aviculture	$3,402
Sociedad Agricultores Unidos Agricultural production	$630
Unión de Cacaeños Agricultural production	$831

Michael McCabe

Delfín Rivera and Luis Jiménez of PANALAPIA haul in their tilapia catch. This artisanal fishing cooperative received a loan to start up a fish farm through the CACPYMER in-country fund, one of several in-country funds that financed 142 organizations in Panama last year.

Technical assistance and resources from the St. Mary Development Project has provided a window of opportunity for many small-scale farmers in the Annotto Bay area, including this Jamaican woman drying lemongrass.

Sean Sprague

Cooperativa de Servicios Múltiples Juan XXIII, R.L., $156,010 over one year, to establish an in-country fund to provide small grants/loans up to $5,000 to low-income rural organizations for locally initiated development activities. (PN–172)

Subgrants

Alfabetización de Adultos Livestock	$1,075
Asociación de Productores El Renacer Agricultural production	$5,000
Asociación de Productores Unidos Livestock	$5,000
Asociación de Productores El Mango Agricultural production	$5,000

Grupo de Ciencia y Tecnología para el Desarrollo (GRUCITED), $243,030 over two years, to establish a loan/grant fund for the self-help business ventures of poor community associations, cooperatives, and small farmer groups in the Chiriquí and Bocas del Toro provinces. The ICF will train small entrepreneurs to manage capital assets and learn financial management concepts through problem analysis, planning, and project action. (PN–217)

Subgrants

Asentamiento Campesino 20 de Enero Agriculture production	$3,485
Asentamiento Campesino Unidad Proletaria Agriculture production	$3,890
Amigos Parque Internacional la Amistad Agriculture production	$4,722
Grupo Unido de Alto de Las Nures Artisans	$2,395
Asociación de Productores de Granos, Frutales y Servicios de Santa Rosa Agriculture/livestock	$8,186
Asociación de Mujeres Rurales de Miraflores Agriculture/livestock	$2,869
Asentamiento Campesino Emparad Livestock	$4,695
Club de Damas Las Reinas del Hogar Agriculture/livestock	$2,716
Asociación de Mujeres Rurales de Cieneguita Livestock	$2,309
Club de Amas las Estrellas de Salitral Agriculture/livestock	$2,726

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Club de Damas Unidas de Santa Clara Abajo $2,767
Agriculture/livestock

Programa Radial de Comunicación y Desarrollo Sostenible $360
Marketing

Taller de Agricultura Sostenible a Nivel de Grupos de Base (Intercambio de Experiencias) $850
Training

Club de Amas de Casa Las Orquídeas $4,994
Agriculture/livestock

Asociación la Buena Esperanza de Productores de Verduras y Legumbres de Dominical $10,490
Agriculture production

Asociación Rural de Santa Rosa $7,758
Agriculture/livestock

Asociación Agroforestal de Oriente $7,367
Agriculture/livestock

Damas Productoras Rurales de Mira Flores-Renacimiento $4,793
Agriculture/livestock

Asociación de Productores de Granos, Frutales y Servicios de Santa Rosa-Bugaba $10,585
Agriculture/livestock

Asociación Pequeños Agricultores del Río Guizado $8,300
Agriculture production

Asociación Nacional para la Conservación de la Naturaleza (ANCON), $334,290 over two years, to establish a microcredit fund for small-scale farmers in the Darién and Panama Canal Watershed, and provide technical assistance/training in environmental education, conservation practices, reforestation, agroforestry, and community organization. ANCON will provide outreach support to community organizations and small farmer associations throughout Panama. (PN–224)

Subgrants

Eddy Espino $4,800
Forestry

Ángel Meza $5,000
Microenterprise

Jilma Gutiérrez $1,670
Microenterprise

Asociación de Productores "7 de Junio" $1,282
Agricultural production

Asociación de Productores de Arosemena $3,088
Agricultural production

Dora de González $570
Microenterprise

Gaudinia Molina $925
Microenterprise

Amado Reyes $2,070
Fishery

Blanca Foronda $1,475
Microenterprise

Fausto Araúz $1,200
Fishery

Evelio Díaz $1,400
Agricultural production

Rigoberto González $5,000
Agricultural production

Evelio Robles Camargo $582
Agricultural production

Virgilio Atencio $977
Agricultural production

Cristóbal Tapia $1,452
Agricultural production

Darinel Govea $1,037
Agricultural production

Trinidad Hernández $492
Agriculture production

Doris Araúz $572
Agriculture production

Baltazar Quintero $1,780
Agriculture production

Celsa Grajales $1,290
Agriculture production

Tolentino Atencio $2,300
Agriculture production

Faustino Caballero $575
Agriculture production

Bonifacio Miranda $1,150
Agriculture production

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito El Educador Veragüense, R.L. (COOPEVE), $20,000, to capitalize a development loan fund benefiting nine to ten producer groups annually and to finance technical assistance to link groups of low-income artisans and organic producers to international markets via the Internet. (PN–236–A1)

Subgrants

Asociación de PNP de San Antonio $4,200
Agriculture/livestock

Cooperativa Unión Agricultores Panameños $5,000
Agricultural production

Precooperativa 25 de Septiembre $9,816
Agricultural production

Asociación de PMP Los Mineros Unidos $3,804
Agriculture/livestock

Asociación de Productores Palmeños $3,320
Agriculture/livestock

Amas de Casa de Las Guatas $13,102
Agricultural production

Amas de Casa de El Congo $10,339
Agricultural production

Amas de Casa de Coclé $9,285
Agricultural production

Amas de Casa de Puerto El Gago $10,334
Agricultural production

Organización Femenina de El Pedema $2,888
Livestock

Asociación El Pilón $3,587
Livestock

Asentamiento Campesino Nuevo Río Grande $4,382
Livestock

Asentamiento Campesino 11 de Marzo $5,357
Livestock

Asentamiento Campesino 12 de Julio $5,033
Livestock

Asociación Unión Campesina de Molejón $5,380
Livestock

Asociación Coclé en Marcha $7,808
Agricultural production

Asociación Horticultores de la Pintada $4,415
Livestock

Cooperativa Esfuerzo Campesino $5,350
Livestock

Grupo La Camilo $4,998
Agricultural production

Organización Femenina 8 de Marzo $4,105
Agriculture/livestock

Grupo de Cuesta Arriba $5,450
Livestock

Organización Femenina Carrizaleñas Unidas $946
Livestock

Grupo de El Potrero $3,020
Agriculture/livestock

Asentamiento 30 de Enero $4,271
Agriculture production

Asentamiento Esperanza Campesina $3,060
Agriculture production

Asentamiento 5 de Mayo No. 1 $4,290
Agriculture production

Asentamiento El Coco $5,000
Agriculture production

Asociación 21 de Marzo $5,400
Agriculture production

Asentamiento Revolucionario Campesino $5,350
Agriculture production

Cooperativa Zarati '84 $4,906
Agriculture production

Asociación Nuevo Renacer $863
Livestock

Asentamiento Espavecito Unido $4,906
Livestock

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Paraguay

New Grants

Callescuela, $41,080 over two years, to strengthen its institutional capacity to mobilize resources, systematize methodologies, and increase the effectiveness and impact of its program on 500 children and adolescent street workers in Asunción. (PY–180)

Centro de Estudios y Formación para el Ecodesarrollo (ALTERVIDA), $230,000 over two years, to undertake an experimental local development program in two municipal districts of Paraguay to initiate a local planning process among diverse representatives of the community and the municipal government. ALTERVIDA will stimulate dialogue among the various local actors; encourage coordination of program initiatives; provide technical assistance in a local participatory planning and needs assessment process; help formulate projects based on locally defined priorities and needs; and participate in the search for project funding. (PY–182)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Centro Paraguayo de Cooperativistas (CPC), $60,000, to continue to support small-scale farmers' organizations with training and technical assistance in Guairá and Caazapá, and expand its work into San Pedro. CPC will strengthen a regional marketing venture and support passage of a national law on community grazing lands, benefiting over 3,000 small-scale farmers with increased incomes. (PY–150)

Organización Campesina del Este (OCDE), $53,930, to improve the social and economic conditions of 220 small-scale producer families, representing 1,496 individuals, by increasing family income and food self-sufficiency. OCDE will provide credit, training, and technical assistance to members to establish a marketing center for members' products, increase small animal and livestock production, increase production and improve storage of basic grain crops, and construct latrines and wood-burning stoves. (PY–163)

Servicio Agrario de Tecnología y Organización Comunitaria (SATOC), $41,213, to consolidate its integrated rural services program providing technical assistance, training, credit, and organizational support in agroforestry, animal production, and income-generating activities to 340 small-scale farm families in Paraguarí. (PY–172)

Centro Paraguayo de Estudios Sociológicos (CPES), $97,550, to support a local development training program, and the development and analysis of social development policies to benefit poor sectors of the population. (PY–173)

Grant to Establish In-Country Fund (ICF)

Red Rural de Organizaciones Privadas de Desarrollo (Red Rural), $82,000 over one year, to establish the in-country fund "Fondo de Solidaridad" to channel small amounts of financial resources to rural and urban community groups to implement productive projects, and to implement activities related to training and institutional strengthening of national and regional member organizations. (PY–181)

A CAAZAPA technician (left) and a Paraguayan farmer inspect orange tree seedlings.

Emma Rodriguez

This little boy's family raises chickens in an environmentally fragile zone in lowland Peru thanks to a loan from the Federación Agraria Departamental de Madre de Dios (FADEMAD).

Daniel Cima

Peru

New Grants

Centro de Estudios Peruanos (CEPES), $68,300 over seven months, to conduct a study of formal and semiformal programs providing financial services to poor rural populations in five regions. CEPES, together with the Centro de Investigación y Promoción del Campesinado (CIPCA) and CES-Solidaridad, will oversee field research, organize seminars, and disseminate and discuss study results with NGOs, the formal financial sector, and donor agencies to develop proposals to improve financial services for rural producers. (PU–456)

Fundación Internacional para la Asistencia Comunitaria del Perú (FINCA-Perú), $126,666 over three years, to establish a community banking program in Huancavelica to support small-scale business activity and promote savings among 500 low-income women. (PU–458)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Centro de Investigación, Educación y Desarrollo (CIED), $20,280, to continue providing technical assistance and training to 300 small-scale farmers in the Valle de Tambo of Arequipa to extend crop diversification practices, increase productivity, and train 35 local promoters to continue project activities; and to document successful practices in integrated pest control, water resource management, and crop diversification for local dissemination. (PU–423)

Centro de Estudios Regionales Andinos "Bartolomé de las Casas" (CBC), $25,000, to consolidate its program (the Colegio Andino) of advanced training to development practitioners in the Andes by transforming the Colegio into a formally recognized international university, and by establishing a network of program graduates to strengthen interinstitutional relationships and promote a greater exchange of information. (PU–241)

Federación Agraria Departamental de Madre de Dios (FADEMAD), $107,200, to expand a program of financial services for rural and semi-urban families providing credit and technical assistance to support alternative sustainable production activities in Madre de Dios. (PU–444)

PERU 2021, $135,000, to continue implementing a program promoting social responsibility among businessmen in Lima and provincial cities, and to consolidate strategic working partnerships with the public sector. PERU 2021 will also manage a joint microdevelopment fund to provide small grants for projects that promote leadership development, training, technical assistance, organizational capacity, exchanges, and information dissemination. (PU–455)

Grant to Establish an In-Country Fund (ICF)

Centro de Estudios Regionales Andinos "Bartolomé de las Casas" (CBC), $113,900, to replenish a cooperative fund that provides grants and loans to communities and organizations in the southern Sierra and Madre de Dios for self-help initiatives in production, income-generation, health, ecodevelopment, and cultural activities, and to support training, seminars, exchanges, and networking for regional grassroots development efforts. Obligated: FY95.

Subgrants

(Disbursed FY96)

Albergue Juvenil de Mazuku $3,100
Education

Albergue para Niños Víctimas de Subversión $4,000
Education

Asociación Civil Qosqo Maki $1,500
Education

Asociación de Pequeños Productores del Valle de Curahuasi $4,050
Production and income generation

Asociación Virgen de la Natividad de la comunidad Qollana Huasac $4,000
Training, organizational strengthening

Centro ARUNAKASA $4,000
Microenterprise

Centro de Investigación y Promoción para el Desarrollo y Paz en Ayacucho (IPAZUNSCH) $5,000
Microenterprise

Comité de Biblioteca del Cono Norte de Puno $2,100
Cultural revitalization

Congregación de Hermanas Dominicas del Rosario Comunidad Cuzco $2,000
Education

Consejo Arakmbut (COHAR) $3,050
Regional planning

Coordinación de Movimientos Laicos Cristianos-Azaroma $4,800
Community health

Empresa Comunal de Servicios Agropecuarios Huanipaca $5,000
Training

Federación Departamental de Clubes de Madres de Ayacucho (FEDECMA) $5,000
Organizational strengthening

Grupo Promotor Amigos de la Música y Asociación Musical Expresión $4,825
Cultural revitalization

Instituto de Fomento para la Micro y Pequeña Empresa INFOMIPE $2,000
Microenterprise

Instituto de Investigación y Desarrollo Andino $3,000
Cultural projects

INDEA Misioneras Dominicas del Rosario—Comunidad Puno $3,000
Organizational strengthening

Prelatura de Sicuani $5,000
Education

Radio Cultural Amauta $3,000
Cultural projects

Sindicato de Trabajadoras del Hogar Cuzco $2,550
Gender; production

Vicaria de Solidaridad de la Prelatura de Sicuani $3,000
Human rights

This shoemaker in Lima, Peru, is one of many microentrepreneurs who are now standing on their own thanks to training and technical assistance from the Consorcio de Organismos No Gubernamentales que Apoyan a la Pequeña y Micro Empresa (COPEME).

Daniel Chinn

Uruguay

New Grants

Fundación Uruguaya de Cooperación y Desarrollo Solidarios (FUNDASOL), $31,000 over one year, to partially capitalize the Small Business Development and Management Training Fund, which will provide loans and scholarships to 350 microentrepreneurs. (UR–174)

Asociación Nacional de Organizaciones No-Gubernamentales Orientadas al Desarrollo (ANONG), $35,000 over two years, to establish a training fund that will provide scholarship support to professionals of NGOs and public-sector agencies collaborating in youth development programs. The fund will mobilize resources from other local and international sources, coordinate existing training programs, and meet the demand for more specialized training courses. (UR–175)

Supplemental Grants over $10,000

Foro Juvenil, $61,554, to provide training and technical assistance to approximately 1,400 youth microenterprise entrepreneurs, and to assist 115 unemployed and underemployed youth gain better job skills. (UR–156–A5)

Confederación Uruguaya de Entidades Cooperativas (CUDECOOP), $31,500, to establish a $30,000 fund that will serve as collateral for a $124,000 loan from the Central Bank of Uruguay. The loan will be used to purchase inventory (principally food and household items) for a regional distribution center to supply three consumer cooperatives from western Uruguay. The distribution center will be built with funds from the Swedish Cooperative Center and the three participating cooperatives. (UR–163)

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Centro de Informaciones y Estudios del Uruguay (CIESU), $27,265, to provide training and technical assistance on the MERCOSUR regional integration process to small-scale farmer organizations to ensure grassroots participation in policy discussions and to improve market integration strategies for 30,000 small-scale Uruguayan farmers. (UR–167)

Fundación Salud para Todos en el Año 2000 (CAPS), $143,000, to train 80 school teachers and 96 volunteer health educators in preventive health techniques, and conduct seminars to increase the participation of pregnant women, youth, and disabled persons in health prevention activities, benefiting low-income residents of Las Piedras and surrounding communities. (UR–170)

Gurises Unidos, $51,000, to continue an educational program geared to 120 street children and educate the public on the plight of street children in Montevideo. (UR–172)

Centro Latinoamericano de Economía Humana (CLAEH), $62,710, to improve the income and living conditions of approximately 1,000 low-income inhabitants of the interior towns of Tambores, Tranqueras, and Fraile Muerto by providing technical assistance and training to 30 microenterprises and approximately 10 neighborhood associations. CLAEH will collect information on project impact and publish a working paper on the methodology and results of this project. (UR–173)

Grant to Establish an In-Country Fund (ICF)

Confederación Uruguaya de Entidades Cooperativas (CUDECOOP), $34,000, under a cooperative agreement, to continue operating an in-country fund for grants and loans up to $5,000 to Uruguayan organizations to strengthen their capability to carry out self-help development initiatives. (UR–158)

Venezuela

New Grants

Programa de Atención Comunitaria a la Infancia (PACOMIN), $51,000 over 18 months, to provide multiservice support to residents of low-income neighborhoods in Punto Fijo. PACOMIN will focus on helping children, families, and the community meet their basic needs in health, education, community organization, and microenterprise through training and self-help development programs. (VZ–135)

Instituto Venezolano de Capacitación Profesional de la Iglesia (INVECAPI), $17,074 over one year, to expand its vocational training program into the municipalities of Cabimas in Zulia and La Ceiba in Trujillo, benefiting 1,300 low-income unemployed youths and single mothers. INVECAPI will also strengthen the planning capacity of its local affiliates. This grant is part of the Memorandum of Understanding between the IAF and Petróleos de Venezuela (PDVSA) affiliates, MARAVEN and LAGOVEN, to promote regional and national resource mobilization. (VZ–136)

Centro de Reflexión y Planificación Educativa (CERPE) and Centro al Servicio de la Acción Popular (CESAP), $201,000 over two years, to carry out a local development program to strengthen municipal government and community organization capacity; and to plan and manage local development projects in small business management, school administration, vocational training, and job placement for unemployed youth in Paez, Apure State. (VZ–138)

Enrique Coello and Antonieta López de Mendoza of Venezuela's state petroleum company, PDVSA, discuss the IAF-PDVSA cofinancing agreement with the IAF's board of directors in Arlington, Virginia.

Hector Emanuel

This Venezuelan's coffee processing plant is well oiled. He is a member of the Central de Cooperativas de Portuguesa (CECOPORT), which is cofunded by the the IAF and the Venezuelan petroleum company, PDVSA.

Michael McCabe

Federación de Instituciones Privadas de Atención al Niño, el Joven y la Familia (FIPAN), $27,106 over two years, to strengthen the organizational capacity and self-sustainability of the Centro de Referencia de Voluntarios; to train organizations in volunteer management and adults and youth in basic volunteerism; and to promote volunteerism as an element of citizen participation, benefiting 2,000 adults and youth and 80 social action organizations throughout Venezuela. (VZ–139)

Fundación Atenea (FUNDATENEA), $45,374 over two years, to carry out a project to reintegrate abandoned and at-risk children and youth into family, school, employment, and community. State-of-the-art methodologies in education, training, evaluation, and social work will be used to train staff and help youth become valued, contributing members of society, benefiting approximately 340 children and 160 teachers, social workers, and volunteers in Caracas. (VZ–140)

Consorcio para el Desarrollo Urbanístico y Ambiental de la Quebrada de Catuche (CATUCHE), $54,191 over two years, to promote local development in the Quebrada Catuche through the active participation of community residents, local government officials, and civil associations in the creation and execution of projects focusing on microenterprises in construction, environmental conservation, sanitation, and community education. (VZ–141)

Grant to Establish an In-Country Fund (ICF)

Dividendo Voluntariado para la Comunidad (DVC), $101,000 over two years, to establish an in-country matching fund to mobilize new private-sector resources and channel them toward grassroots community initiatives in nonformal education, community organization, and the promotion of social responsibility. (VZ–134)

Subgrants

Amamanta Venezuela Education, health, nutrition	8,970
Asambi Artisan production and marketing	11,765
CEDICE Education, social responsibility	4,705
CEDICE y Escuela de Vecinos Education, community development	20,000
Centro de Formación San Vicente de Paul Education, alternative economic production	11,059
Comité de Salud de Lomas de Urdaneta Education, health, and nutrition	11,765
Comunidad Siembra y Tradición Agriculture, community development	11,765
Ecosofam Education, health	10,589
Fundacedif Education, community development	28,235
Fundación Fasi Education	10,000
Fundación Tierra Viva Environment, education	12,317
Oscasi Education	10,000
Paneac Alternative economic production	35,295

Fellowship Programs

IAF U.S. Graduate Study Fellowship Program for Latin American and Caribbean Citizens

Fellows with their home countries, degree programs, disciplines, and U.S. universities:

Margarita Bonamusa (Colombia):
Senior Fellow at the Johns Hopkins Institute for Policy Studies, The Johns Hopkins University.

Sylvia E. Dohnert (Venezuela):
Ph.D., International Development and Regional Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Andrés Dussán (Colombia):
M.A., Latin American Studies, Columbia University.

Antonio C. Ferraz (Brazil):
Certificate in Special Program in Urban and Regional Studies of Developing Areas (SPURS), Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

José G. García (Guatemala):
M.A., Natural Resources Management, Cornell University.

Francisco Ingouville (Argentina):
M.A., Political Science, Harvard University.

Marcela Jiménez (Chile):
Senior Fellow at the Johns Hopkins Institute for Policy Studies, The Johns Hopkins University.

Gerardo Lugo (Mexico):
M.A., Graduate School of Business Administration, Columbia University.

Luz Paula Parra (Mexico):
M.A., International Affairs, Columbia University.

Lenin S. Riquelme (Panama):
M.A., Latin American Studies, The University of Florida.

Javier Salinas (Chile):
M.A., Graduate School of Management and Urban Policy, New School for Social Research.

Pio Saqui (Belize):
M.A., College of Natural Resources, Colorado State University.

Claudia J. Schmitt (Brazil):
Graduate coursework, Environmental Studies, University of California at Santa Cruz.

Renata Segura (Colombia):
M.A., Political Science, New School for Social Research.

Darío L. Vergara (Chile):
M.S., Urban and Regional Planning, Pratt Institute.

Review Committee Members:

Mr. Ron Arms (U.S.A.),
Regional Director for Central America, Inter-American Foundation.

Dr. Kathleen DeWalt (U.S.A.),
Associate Dean, Graduate Studies and Research, University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Julie Fisher-Peck (U.S.A.),
Program on Non-Profit Organizations (PONPO), Institution for Social & Policy Studies, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut (with specialization in the Third Sector).

Dr. Edith Guiguet (Argentina),
Professor of Agricultural Economics, Facultad de Agronomía y Veterinaria de Esperanza, Universidad Nacional de Litoral, Santa Fe, Argentina (also, a 1984 IAF Fellow in the U.S. graduate study program and a 1987 IAF Fellow in the doctoral field research program).

IAF Field Research Fellowship Program at the Doctoral Level

Fellows with their home countries, disciplines, U.S. universities, and dissertation topics:

Edgar R. Aragón (Mexico),
City and Regional Planning, Cornell University: Resource mobilization from global markets to increase local production, build local capability, and expand local development in Mexico.

Margarita Chávez-Chamorro (Colombia),
Anthropology, University of Illinois: Resource mobilization for grassroots development among indigenous people in the western Colombian Amazon.

Patrick J. Christie (U.S.A.),
Conservation Biology, University of Michigan: Resource mobilization to enhance participatory coastal resource management and increase local income generation in Nicaragua.

Serena Cosgrove (U.S.A.),
Sociology, Northeastern University: Resource mobilization for microenterprise programs in El Salvador.

Kathryn L. DeReimer (U.S.A.),
Epidemiology, University of California at Berkeley: Collaboration among NGOs and local public health agencies to support tuberculosis prevention and treatment in Brazil.

Rubén Hernández-León (Mexico),
Sociology, State University of New York (SUNY) at Binghamton: Resource mobilization, local development, and local capacity building strategies to decrease international migration by non-income youth from Mexico.

Lisa R. Hoffman (U.S.A.),
Sociology, University of California at Davis: Increasing internal effectiveness of scaled-up organizations benefiting from resource mobilization strategies in Mexico.

Flora E. Lu (U.S.A.),
Ecology, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: Resource mobilization for grassroots development among indigenous people in the Ecuadorian Amazon.

For fellowship information in the United States, visit the IAF homepage on the World Wide Web at http://www.iaf.gov. All others should write the IAF Fellowship Program, 901 N. Stuart Street, 10th Floor, Arlington, VA 22203.

Kathleen E. McAfee (U.S.A.), *Geography, University of California at Berkeley:* Resource mobilization through NGO and private-sector partnerships to enhance grassroots development strategies and conserve natural resources in the Eastern Caribbean.

Elizabeth A. Oglesby (U.S.A.), *Latin American Studies, University of California at Berkeley:* Resource mobilization from international markets for expanded sugar production and increased community development projects in Guatemala.

Victoria D. L. Sanford (U.S.A.), *Anthropology, Stanford University:* Local development through increased local-level linkages between community/NGO organizations and municipal and national governments in Guatemala.

Irina C. Silber (U.S.A.), *Anthropology, New York University:* Resource mobilization for local NGO development projects and post-war reconstruction in El Salvador.

Coral B. Wayland (U.S.A.), *Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh:* Local development through NGO-municipal partnerships for community-based health programs in Brazil.

Review Committee Members:

Dr. Patrick Breslin (U.S.A.), *Representative, Inter-American Foundation.*

Dr. John Browder (U.S.A.), *Associate Professor of Urban Affairs and Planning, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (with specialization in the Amazon and the environment).*

Dr. Billie Jean Isbell (U.S.A.), *Professor of Anthropology, Cornell University.*

Dr. Beatriz Manz (U.S.A.), *Associate Professor of Geography and Ethnic Studies, and Director of the Center for Latin American Studies, University of California at Berkeley.*

Dr. Cathy Rakowski (U.S.A.), *Associate Professor of Rural Sociology & Women's Studies, Ohio State University, (also a 1979 IAF Fellow in the doctoral-level field research program).*

Dr. Mitchell Seligson (U.S.A.), *Professor of Political Science, University of Pittsburgh.*

Dr. Beatrice Selwyn (U.S.A.), *Associate Professor of Epidemiology, International and Family Health Module, School of Public Health, University of Texas at Houston.*

Dr. Lee Tavis (U.S.A.), *C.R. Smith Professor of Business Administration, College of Business Administration, University of Notre Dame.*

IAF Field Research Fellowship Program at the Master's Level

Fellows with their home countries, disciplines, U.S. universities, and Master's study topics.

Simone J. Buechler (Canada), *Urban Planning, Columbia University:* Resource mobilization for women and microenterprises in São Paulo, Brazil.

Molly A. Doane (U.S.A.), *Anthropology, City University of New York (CUNY):* Resource mobilization to create the "campesino ecological reserve" in Chimalapa, Oaxaca, Mexico.

Jill Esbenshade (U.S.A.), *Ethnic Studies, University of California at Berkeley:* Local effects of international resource mobilization on the maquila industry in El Salvador.

Jeffrey D. Kwaterski (U.S.A.), *Mass Communications, University of Wisconsin at Madison:* Interorganizational linkages that facilitate mobilizing resources for environmental protection in Costa Rica and El Salvador.

Marcela A. Natalicchio (Argentina), *Sociology, Boston University:* Promoting the role of women in development projects through a national "social fund" in Brazil.

William C. Pitkin (U.S.A.), *Urban Planning, University of California at Los Angeles:* Participatory assessments leading to community environment improvements through resource mobilization and local development in Quito, Ecuador.

Cynthia K. Pope (U.S.A.), *Latin American Studies, University of Arizona:* Promoting resource mobilization for health care in the Mexican State of Sonora along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Nancy G. Postero (U.S.A.), *Anthropology, University of California at Berkeley:* The role of indigenous people in urban NGO-municipal partnerships in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Ximena Rueda (Colombia), *City Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology:* Resource mobilization for nontimber products from tropical rain forests in Colombia.

Malena C. Samaniego (Chile), *Latin American Studies, University of California at Berkeley:* Transnational dimensions of resource mobilization by environmental NGOs in Chile.

Rodrigo Serrano (Argentina), *City Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology:* Building local capability within community organizations as a precondition to resource mobilization and local development in rural Brazil.

David R. Tecklin (U.S.A), *Latin American Studies, University of California at Berkeley:* Resource mobilization for participatory tropical forest management in Bolivia.

Review Committee Members:

Mr. Jim Adriance (U.S.A.), *Foundation Representative, Honduras, Inter-American Foundation.*

Dr. Steve Arnold (U.S.A.), *Associate Professor and Director of the International Development Program, School of International Service, The American University.*

Dr. Emma Zapata (Colombia), *Associate Professor and Director of the Program in Rural Development Studies, and Coordinator of Projects on Rural Women, Centro de Estudios del Desarrollo Rural (CEDERU), El Colegio de Posgraduados (the graduate college of agriculture), Montecillo, Estado de Mexico, Mexico (with specialization in women in development).* ✱

Dissemination

Publications and Videos by the Inter-American Foundation

Publications

A Guide to NGO Directories (IAF, 1995). The second edition of this guide provides information on locating more than 20,000 NGOs in Latin America and the Caribbean. Spanish version: ***Guía de directorios de ONG*** (IAF, 1995).

New Paths to Democratic Development in Latin America: The Rise of NGO-Municipal Collaboration, edited by Charles A. Reilly (1995, Lynne Reinner Publishers, 1800 30th St., Suite 314, Boulder, CO 80301). A look at the relationships among municipal governments, social movements, and nongovernmental organizations in six Latin American countries. Spanish version: ***Nuevas políticas urbanas: Las ONG y los gobiernos municipales en la democratización latinoamericana*** (IAF, 1994).

Inter-American Foundation Case Studies in Grassroots Development: A Classroom Reader and Teacher's Notes (1995). Nine case studies of IAF-funded projects deal with start-up, expansion, consolidation, and close-out phases of NGO development and other issues facing NGO's in all stages of growth. The Teacher's Notes complement the text by suggesting directions for classroom discussion and possible plans for teaching.

Cultural Expression and Grassroots Development: Cases from Latin America and the Caribbean, edited by Charles David Kleymeyer (1994). A study of 215 projects supported by the IAF over a 17-year period in which forms of cultural expression have been an integral part of a grassroots development approach. (Lynne Rienner Publishers, 1800 30th St., Suite 314, Boulder, CO 80301.) Spanish version: ***La expresión cultural y el desarrollo de base*** (1993, Ediciones ABYA-YALA, 12 de Octubre 14–30, Casilla 17–12–719, Quito, Ecuador).

Inquiry at the Grassroots: An Inter-American Foundation Fellowship Reader, edited by William Glade and Charles A. Reilly (IAF, 1993). Offers readers a sampling of the research on grassroots development in Latin America and the Caribbean supported by the IAF's Doctoral Fellowship Program. Spanish version: ***Investigaciones sobre el desarrollo de base: Colección de artículos y estudios basados en las investigaciones para el doctorado de becarios de la Fundación Interamericana*** (IAF, 1994).

Health Care for the Poor in Latin America and the Caribbean, Carmelo Mesa-Lago (IAF, 1992). An analysis of health-care policy in the region with an emphasis on creative, grassroots-level approaches. Spanish version: ***Atención de salud para los pobres en la américa latina y el caribe*** (1993).

Intermediary NGOs: The Supporting Link in Grassroots Development, Thomas F. Carroll (1992). A field-based study of nongovernmental organizations working effectively in grassroots development. (Kumarian Press, 630 Oakwood Ave., #119, West Hartford, CT 06110).

Development and Dignity, Patrick Breslin (IAF, 1987). A study of the Foundation's first 15 years from the point of view of Latin American and Caribbean observers and grantees.

Getting Ahead Collectively: Grassroots Experiences in Latin America, Albert O. Hirschman (IAF, 1984). An eyewitness account and comparative analysis of 45 IAF-funded projects in six Latin American countries. Spanish version: ***El avance en colectividad*** (1986). (Fondo de Cultura Económica, Carretera Picacho Ajusco No. 227, Col. Bosques del Pedregal, Tlalpan, 14200 Mexico D.F., Mexico.) Portuguese version: ***O Progresso em Coletividade*** (IAF, 1987).

The Art of Association: NGOs and Civil Society in Colombia, Marion Ritchey Vance (IAF, 1991). Describes the evolution of nongovernmental organizations in Colombia and their important role today in giving the poor a stake in their society and a voice in how the resources and power of that society are used. Spanish version: ***El arte de asociarse: Las ONG y la sociedad civil en Colombia*** (IAF, 1992).

This schoolboy from the capital learns to appreciate the beat of his coastal Afro-Ecuadorian neighbors as he tries out a marimba at the Encuentro Cultural in Quito, Ecuador.

Patrick Breslin

Gender and Urban Social Movements: Women's Community Responses to Restructuring and Urban Poverty, Amy Lind and Martha Farmelo (United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD), 1996). A collective analysis by the IAF, UNRISD, and the United Nations Volunteers (UNV) of the gender dimensions of women's community action and local governance, based on a pool of case studies from the three institutions.

The Small Farmer Sector in Uruguay: A Partnership in Development Cooperation, Cynthia L. Ferrin (IAF, 1989). Discusses how small farmers have made a "comeback" with the assistance of cooperatives, marketing, and representative organizations. Spanish version: ***El sector de los pequeños productores agropecuarios del Uruguay: Socio para el desarrollo*** (IAF, 1990).

Bottom-Up Development in Haiti, by Robert E. Maguire (Mount Oread Bookshop, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas 66045, phone: (913) 864–4431). This book stresses the importance of human, rather than simply material, development, and includes a case study carried out in Le Borgne. The book is also available in Creole through Mount Oread Bookshop.

They Know How (IAF, 1976). A synopsis of insights gained from IAF experience in supporting the initiatives of Latin American and Caribbean organizations during the agency's first five years. Spanish version: ***Ellos saben cómo*** (IAF, 1976). Portuguese excerpt: ***O Insucesso Como Meio de Aprendizado*** (IAF, 1989).

Videos

Saving Their Corner of the Planet: Local Conservationists in Honduras (1993). Highlights four communities in Honduras responding to environmental pressures while working toward a sustainable and improved local economy (37 minutes). Spanish: ***Los defensores locales del medio ambiente en Honduras: Salvando su rincón del planeta.***

Alpacas: An Andean Gamble (1988). The peasant community of Aquia, Peru, bets on its future by repopulating its communal highlands with alpacas (28 minutes). Spanish: ***Alpacas: El reto Andino.***

The Women's Construction Collective of Jamaica (1986). The story of 55 unemployed women selected from the poorer neighborhoods of Kingston and trained in construction trades (13 minutes). Spanish: ***La colectiva femenina de construcción de Jamaica.*** *

Teachers' guides are available for all IAF videos.

Grassroots Development, the journal of the Inter-American Foundation, reports on the experiences of IAF grantees and analyzes development issues of concern to the IAF. The journal is published in English, Spanish, and Portuguese. An index of journal articles from 1977 to 1992 was published in 1993. To receive *Grassroots Development,* the current *Year in Review,* the index, books, or monographs published by the IAF, write to the Inter-American Foundation, Publications Office, 901 North Stuart Street, 10th Floor, Arlington, VA 22203. Requests for books published by commercial publishers should be made directly to the publisher.

Associating with the IAF

The **Inter-American Foundation** receives and reviews proposals from nongovernmental and private nonprofit organizations in Latin America and the Caribbean for innovative programs or collaborative ventures to support grassroots development initiatives.

In the past several years, the IAF has formed several different types of grassroots development partnerships, as described throughout *'96 in Review*. Organizations interested in pursuing this type of collaborative arrangement with the Foundation should direct inquiries to the Office of Programs.

Beginning in October 1996 (FY96), Foundation grants are provided in two program areas: social investment and local development. Resources are focused on innovative programs that can serve as models or examples for other entities, be they public or private, national or international, interested in exploring new alternatives for fostering development and combating poverty, based on participation and initiative from the grassroots. The Foundation considers proposals that meet the following basic criteria and incorporate the IAF's Results System:

- come from private institutions;
- are innovative;
- are apolitical;
- have poverty reduction as a goal;
- employ participatory methodologies;
- display sustainability over time;
- demonstrate concepts and practices that can be applied by others;
- protect and respect the environment;
- build alliances and collaboration among social organizations and the public and business sectors;
- include local counterpart contributions;
- display the capacity and a plan to mobilize resources.

These participants in the CDRO network are planting tree seedlings in a forest nursery in Parcialidad Caxaj, Guatemala. CDRO's organizational structure, based on a traditional Mayan weaving the Pop, make it a hotbed of popular participation.

Sean Sprague

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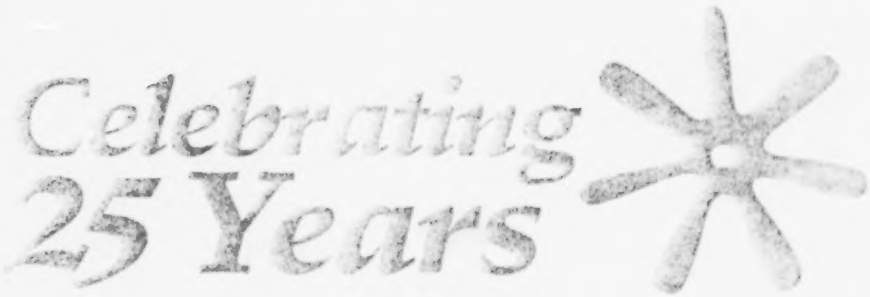
Organizations interested in collaborating with the IAF should submit proposals for consideration in one of the two funding cycles. The deadlines for receiving proposals in FY97 are February 3 and April 28. Preliminary proposals should synthesize in five to 10 pages the following information: description of the institution, issue to be addressed, profile of the beneficiaries, assumptions or hypotheses of the program, objectives, methodology, work plan, evaluation systems, and budget.

If the preliminary proposal is selected, additional information will likely be requested. Final approval decisions will be announced April 28–30 for the first funding cycle and August 4–8 for the second funding cycle. Once a program is approved, the IAF enters into a formal agreement with the prospective grantee that specifies the activities to be conducted and the financial and administrative procedures to be followed. The Foundation requires financial and narrative reports on project activities and progress toward results every six months. In most cases, it also requires (and pays for) periodic audits by a local auditing firm. A Foundation representative or designee will visit the project site several times a year to monitor progress toward agreed-upon project goals and, in some cases, to arrange evaluations.

Further information regarding the types of programs being considered in social investment and local development as well as specifics on the FY97 funding cycles are included in the copy of the letter from the President of the Foundation, George Evans, which is enclosed with this *'96 in Review.*

All letters, proposals, and inquiries should be sent to:

Office of Programs
Inter-American Foundation
901 N. Stuart Street, 10th Floor
Arlington, Virginia 22203 U.S.A.



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